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BLUEJACKETS LANDED ON HONDURAN SOIL

The True Story

Woodrow Wilson

By David Lawrence

CHAPTER XX.

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with Mexico, Great Britain and
Japan during the first Wilson
administration.
None of Woodrow Wilson's policies
will be more difficult for the historian to understand than the complicated relations with Mexico. The
author happened to have adved a plicated relations with Mexico. The author happened to have played a part in the course of events growling out of the Mexican situation as early as October, 1916, when President Taft and Secretary Knox were dealing with these perplexing questions, it was during the Taft administration that the author, as a representative of the Associated Press, was privileged to win the confidence of both the Madero and Diaz factions, and to assist in bringing about an armistice and subsequently at Juarcz, Mex., the signing of a treaty of peace whereby the Madero revolution was formally terminated and bloodyhed avoided. The author was engaged in reporting the events of the Mexican revolution in 1912, when instructions were sear by the Associated Press to proceed to Governor Wilson's headquarters and begin a daily chronicle of Mr. Wilson's activities as a presidential (Continued on page 6)

DAVID ROSE TOPS

far 1880ciated cases)
Milwaukee-David S. Rose, mayor of Milwaukee a decade ago, ensity defeated Dr. Rabb Elimergreen for head of the non-partism city ticket and Mayor Boan was nominated to lead the socialists without opposition in yesterday's mayoralty primary here. Under the non-partisan election laws the two highest candidates are put on the ticket at the

mary here. Under the non-partisan-clection laws the two highest candidates are but on the ticket at the city election, April 1. Complete returns vive Ross 41,163; Hoan, 40, 671; Elmergreen 11,061.
Other successful candidates for the non-partisan tluket were Louis M. Notecki for city controller; John f. Prew, city treasurer, and John M. Niven, city atterney.
Speculation that a ,considerable number of socialists would participate in the non-partisan primary failed to stand up in the returns. Tipped off by their party leaders to pile up votes for Hoan so that he would show above the total for Rose and Elmergreen was taken as a party duty by socialists and they voted for their own enadidates. Returns from socialist precincts hears out this line of argument and indicates that the non-partisans now have a fine chance to win the April I election. On the basis of returns up to an early hour today it appears the total primary vote will be about 80,000.

CONFESSES HE

Int associated released between the same of grilling, during which he admitted killing his awife for her life insurance and savings and putting her body in a trunk. Fred Janssen, church janitor, today awalted a formal charge of the murder of Mrs. Bolla Janssen. The last threads of the mystery were gathered up last night after Janssen demonstrated over his wife's casket how he had wielded the harmone over her best Thursday hammer over her last Thursday night in their home, white she knelt

HERRIN RAISING
BIG BOND MONEY
FOLLOWING MARCH
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Herrin, III.—Citizens of Herrin, the scene yesterday of a big parade in protest against the "unrighteous" verdict of a special grand jury that recently returned 20 indictments against leaders of the Kn Klux Klan and other active dry raiders, today against leaders of the Ku Klux Klan and other active dry raiders, today were mortgaging their homes and automobiles to obtain money for bonds. S. Glenn Young, dry leader of the klan in raids, yesterday appeared for arraignment in the city court and was placed under bonds appreximating \$100,000; while 79 of his aids in the "drive to clean un the county" were placed under bonds which exceed a total of \$3,000,000.

Classified Adages

WHEN Fortune means to man most good, she looks upon him with threatening eye. When man means to uncover good Fortune, he looks upon the A-B-C Ads with a searching eye.

Read Them Today!

PRESIDENT MAY BE THROWN TO HOUSE (Copyright 1924 by the George B. Doran Company in the United States, Canada, South America, World publication rights reserved by Carrent News Features, Incorporated.) LA FOLLETTE'S ACTION FOR THIRD PARTY

CIRCULATION TUESDAY

FOR THIRD PARTY JOLTS PLANS.

DEMOCRATS HOPE

Bank on Split of Republican Ranks to Give Rival Real Opening.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington — Senator La Foliette's determination to head a third party ticket if the republican national con-vention nominates President Coolidge on a conservative platform will affect the entire course of the companion. the entire course of the campaign. The senator's anticancement is not unexpected. The demand that the



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The immediate effect, of course, of
the entrance of Senator LaFoliette
into the campaign will be to change
the strategy of the two old line purties. The politicians have thought it
all out and it looks as if the republican argument will be this:
First, the ensting of any electoral votes for Enfolicte with
merely mix up the election and
possibly prevent any af the three
candidates from receiving a majority of the election into the
house of representatives. The
election of a third party candidate would not earry with it conirol of congress, so the legislative
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Second, the democratic argument will be that the regular republicans are too conservative and the LaPolicite republicans are too radical, and that a liberal policy—compromise between the two extremes—would be adopted by the democrats. The claim would be made that the election of a democratic president would carry with it the election of a democratic congress, so that all branches of the government would be able to proceed in harmony.

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West is Real Battleground.
The third party ticket is likely
ave two effects—either force to dection of a democratic president, as n 1912, by splitting the republican

FINISH TESTIMONY KILLED WIFE IN TRALLER

\$250,000 Fire Damage Suit Near End-Case to Jury Thursday.

Testimony was closed Wednesday morning and arguments before the Jury started in the \$250,000 fire damage suit of the Begerton Highway Trailer company, against the Janesville Electric company, before Judge George Grimm in the Rock county clicuit court. Rebuttal testimony was given by both litigants. Expectations are that the arguments will take all Wednesday and a part of Thursday. A special verdict has been prepared by the court, with 17 questions for the jury to answer. The case will probably go to the jury Thursday afternoon.

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FREE STATE ARRESTS NINE

testimony in detail,

took into custedy nine men, in-cluding Col. Joseph Dolan and other army officers accused of joining the recent protos

Paris - "A foreign ambassador, tried friend of France, at the time when our France was at the lowest and German hopes at the highest. threw \$200,000 on the market in a lump, buying the equivalent sum in francs," writes Stephane Lauzanne ii frames," writes Stephane Lauzanne in Le Matin, referring to American Am-lassador Myron T. Herrick, "As it turns out he has today real-ized a profit of 1,500,600 francs, "The moral is that the frame brings likely to its felends but plays sad tricks on these who fight it—or who deny it."

deny 14"

Lost; 49 Men Die PRIMARY ELECTION

THEUNIS REGAINS

· Georges Theunis. Less than a week after his min-

istry was overthrown, Georges Theunis was asked by the king of

Theunis was asked by the king of the Belgians to form a new cabinet. Theunis atenped out after the defeat of his government by a coalition of Socialist and Catholic groups against the FranceBelgian economic convention.
Other leaders declined the invitation because the reasonable.

tion to arsume the responsibil-ities of premier, and the king had to call on Theorems again.

HEATED DENIAL

against him. A court order also was sought to restrain the use of books and papers belonging to Thompson as evidence against him.

WOMAN FAILS TO

GET DAMAGES FOR

BOOZE SOLD SPOUSE

THOMPSON IN

POWER IN BELGIUM

Sazbo, Japan-Hope for the rescue of any of the four officers and 40 men in submarine 43 of the Japanese navy, which sank today in 26 fathoms of water, virtually was given up this attack. ternoon. Efforts to bring the craft to the surface are continuing.

the surface are continuing.
The 800-ton vessel went down suddenly, after collision with the warship Tatsuta during the minor maneuvers to utles outside Sazbo harbor.
Several hours later the many office ascertained that while attempts at rescue were proceeding, there was little hone that there would be any sur-

Washington — Senator LaFoliette's btermination to head a third party leave if the republican national conservative platform will affect a conservative platform will affect be entire course of the empaign.

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NAVY DIRIGHBLE BURNS

AND CHASHES; FIVE DEAD [IV ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Toking the crow of five men. The body of the commander was the only one found, the other four probably having leaped from the blazing afreship before it plunged into a forest. The dirigible was on the way from the Kasumigaura naval aviation school to the Yokosuka naval basel.

Naval circles, deeply affected by the loss of the submarine 43, with 41 men abourd, were further depressed by the dirigible accident only a few hours abourd, were further depressed by the

CELEBRATES 91ST

Mrs. Caroline Clarke Honored at Evansville; Recalls

John Brown. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETPE] Eyansville — With vivid recol-lections of pioneer days when the served coffee to John Brown and his

men, when he was leader of the Free State militia. In the border war in State militia in the border war in Kansas, Mrz. Caroline Clarke celebrated her flat hirthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Edwards, here Tuesday.

The day was made pleasant for Mrs. Clarke, who received a darge mumber of friends and numerous bouquets of flowers, Mrs. Clarke is in appendid health and her mind is keen and alert.

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Recalling John Brown, Mrs. Clarke said he was an enthusiastic, fearless, persistent, determined and gelicious man, who took no counsel of danger or defeat. Mrs. Clarke remembers many things the celebrated figure.

Mrs. Clarke's husband was a Civil war veteran, serving four years, Mrs. Clarke lives today to see five generations. She is the first; her daughter, Mrs. Lottle Edwards, the second; the granddaughter. Mrs. Elmer McCoy, the third; Mrs. Walter Hofer, the fourth, and, leverly Hofer, the fifth, Another child, Nelson Clarke, Milton, is Hving. There are 10 grand-children, 26 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

A sister of Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Paul Brooks, was the first bride in Lawrence, Kans.

MILWAUKEE GREETS McADOO WITH CROWD

Milwankee—A varied assortment of persons assembled at the Chicago, Northwestern road station shortly before noon today to welcome William G. McAdoo, democratic presidential candidate, Railroad men, club women, politicing wayses, democratic democratic presidential candidate. Peking.—The negoliations for rec-prest-ognificar-by China of the Russian club dem-fulled. The cabinet has refused to

dential candidate. Railroad men, club women, politicians, up-state democrats, local democrats, rank and file of all political affiliations, members of the American Legion, boy scouts club members—all these and more were on hand.

The demonstration lasted for several minutes, while the candidate made his way through the crowds executed by H. A. Moehlenpah, his local licutemant, a delegation from rullroad brotherhoods and six citizens of Polish ancestry.

Mr. McAdoo expressed himself as immensely pleased with the "back" interistate commerce act, was, favorably reported today by the sentite interistate commerce committee.

immensely pleased with the "back-ground" given his advent into Wiz-consin. Hurriedly, the party made its way to the city club, where a luncheon had been arranged for 35

coluding Col. Joseph Dolan and other army officers accused of joining in the recent protest against the government's demobilization plan. The men were found holding a meeting with 30 or 40 others in a house in Parnell Square, which was raided by Free State forces seeking Major General Tobin and Colonel Dalton, leaders of the army mutiny.

CLAIMS HERRICK
MADE BIG PROFIT

IN BUYING FRANCS

Paris A foreign ambassador, tried friend of France, at the time Among guests who attended the

JAILS CONVERTED INTO "HOTELS" FOR IRON MOUNTAIN FOLK

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DISTRICTS SLICE LEAD LITTLE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Furgo, N. D.—Calvin Coolidge retained his lend for the republican presidential endorsement as additional returns from Tuesday's state-wide primary in North Dakota trickled in from the rural districts today.

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When a fifth of the state's 2,058 precincts had reported, the president's early plurality ratio had been slightly trimmed by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, but his total still showed a majority of all vetps so far tabulated in the presidential contest.

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The California senator continued to hold his two to one lend over Senator Robert M. La Follette, whose notice had been written in on many bullots as the result of a sticker campaign in his behalf, launched in the closing hours of the campaign.

HIGH LIGHTS OF BILL. Estimated number of veterans entitled to cash payments, 389,-385, for service from 61 to 110

days.
Estimated number entitled to paid up insurance, 3.638,233.
Estimated cost spread over period of 20 years, \$2,149,000,000.
Estimated cost first year, \$135,-

666,000.
Bill provides sinking fund of \$100,000,000 annually to meet cost

Chleago,-John W. Thompson, St. Louis and Chicago contractor, joint-ly indicted with Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the Vet-erans bureau, charged today, in a sworn statement in the federal dis-trict court, that the indictments vot-

Texas Lawyer Questioned on Lettery Prosecution by Department.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington.—The Daugherty in-estigating committee had a brief, ull session today because Senator Theeler, the committee "prosecuthad a had cold and remained

at home.
Will A. Orr, former private secretary of Governor Whitman of New York, waited to be grilled further about the film and whiskey "deals" on which he testified yesterday, but the committee turned aside from Orr

but slowly, it was announced Wednesday, morning following a conference of team leaders in the Chamber of Commerce.

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Up to noon Wednesday, a total of \$63,850 had been signed.

The campaign will continue until the full amount is procured, it was examine Orr and he was released indefinitely. The committee will resting for the past few days are starting out again Wednesday.

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CHINASNUBS

RUSS SOVIET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Peking.—The negoliations for recognition by China of the Russian soviet government appear to have failed. The cabinet has refused to approve the tentative agreement for recognition.

GOODING BILL IS

URGED ON SENATE

Washington.—The bill by Senator Gooding, republican, Idaho, proposing drastic amendment of the "long and short haul" provisions of the interstate commerce act, was, favorably reported today by the senate little interstate commerce committee.

WELCOME FOR ENVOY
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New York -- Sir fistine Howard, new British ambrassador, was wel-coined to America at a dinner of the Pilgrims society. *IN FLORIDA* Tarpen Springs, Pla,-Deputy Sher-

iff J. Wilbur Cooper was shot and killed shortly after midnight, when an unknown person fired a shotgun from the sidewalk through the front zereer door of a cafe where Cooper and a dozen others were seated.

ZONING ORDINANCE VOTED FOR BELOIT

A Jury in Beloit municipal court returned a verdlet Tucsday afternoon in favor of the defendant in the \$5,000 damage suit of Mrs. Winlfred O'Brien, Beloit, against O. D. Carpenter, former proprietor of a Beloit soft dejnk parlor. The \u2215 jury deliberated four hours. was adopted Menday by the Beloit city council, which also acted favorably upon a \$65,000 sanitary sewer construction. One section of the sewer state of intoxication and that he was unable to support his family and caused her mental and physical suffering.

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ELECTION OF NEW Japanese U-Boat | COOLIDGE FAR IN U.S. Sailors Rush | ADVENTURESS IN and Airship Are LEAD IN DAKOTA to Nip Wild Riot; MATRIMONY SLAIN Legation Periled IN KANSAS CITY

kee, at Amapala, Honduras, is Californian Has Two to One Lead Over LaFollette "Sticker" Ballot. | Kee, at Amapaia, Honduras, 18 | being rushed today from that port to Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital, where wild disorder prevails.

The landing force was asked soldiers over which the Honduran ministry has lost all control.

Consular advices from Tegucigalpa also said many innocent persons were being shot lown and looting was rampant.

Losses estimated at \$400,000 ave been suffered, principally y British, Chinese and Amerian merchanifs for by American Minister Mor-

can merchants.

department, a veteran of eight and one-half years' service as an officer here, handed in his resignation to Chief Chirles Newman. Wednesday morning. His successor has not been appointed.

Patrolman Dickinson's formal resignation was received within two hours after Chief Newman had dispatched a letter to him, notifying him of his suspension for "neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer." The chief based his charges on an investigation in regard to the natrolman's actions on his beat Monday night, it was learned.

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work on the police department. My written resignation was to confirm what I had told him."

Dickinson entered service on the police department June 1, 1914, and worked until November, 1917, when he resigned. He was reappointed in March, 1919, and has been on duty continuously since. The past few years he has been night relief man. Chief Newman expressed regret over Dickinson's departure from the department. The committee turned aside from Orresponded in the content of justice had been remised in prosecuting toteries, and to hear briefly also T. D. Dawkins, a Texas postoffice inspector.

Raising of the \$100,000 Janesville subscription to the proposed new \$500,000 hotel is going on steadily, but glowly, it was announced Wednesday morning following a conference of team leader.

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Atlanta -- The American Legist Affanta — The American Legion guaranteed no immunity to Grover Bergdoll, convicted draft evader, in the pian for his return to the United States, according to Gariand Powell of Indianapolis, chairman of the Le-Americanization committee nere today.

POPE DENIES *ILL HEALTH*

Home—Denial is made of the ill-ness of the pope, so persistently rumored Monday and Tuesday. Pope Plus said, in answer to inquiries, that he had "never felt better or more energetic than now."

Popular Railroad 🖞 Employe Dead

After several weeks filness, Henry J. Cadman, local chairman of mainte-nance of way, carpenter in the bridge department and popular in employes' circles of the C. M. & St. P. road, die'd at 9:55 Tuesday morning at his home;

at 9:35 Tuesday morning at his home; 1314 Laurel avenue.

Mr. Cadman was an employe of the St. Paul road for 21 years.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, from the family residence, and the body will be taken to Whitewater at 2:30. Eurial is to be made in Millagha conserver. Hillside cemetery, Whitewater. COBBAN CHARGES

Madison, Wis.—An extended list of court.

They are Angelo Cuttlessi and Old R. B. Brooks, who "gays"

tions, Topeka, Kans, He also alleges that the automobile clerk offered to furnish a list to the Madison Associa-tion of Commerce for a considera-

tion.
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DISTRICTS SLICE LEAD LITTLE. Washington — A landing force of 167 sailors and 9 officers from the cruiser Milwauleas of Amenda Handung

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After its hearings were adjourned, the committee held an executive meeting to discuss the nomination of Samuel Knight of San Francisco to be special government counsel in the suit to recover two sections of land in California. A poll of committee members on the Janesville police department, a vectorm of eight and one-half years' service as an officer.

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ROADS BAD AS SPRING NEARS

With spring but two days away, roads in southern Wisconsin began to soften, with warmer weather and a strong sun. Wednesday, Driving has been made move difficult with the start of thaw, water filling ruts and making it impossible to tell where the holes might be. The temperature Wednesday was 28 at 8 a, m, and 36 at noon. Another robin was sighted in the Fourth ward, Wednesday.

JAPS PROTEST RATE ARTICLE

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[BY ASSOCIATED PERS]

Tokio — Jupanese Ambassador Instructed to protest anew against execution of article 28 of the United States shipping laws providing for preferential railway freight rates on earge carried to and from the United States on, American vessels.

[Richard, Peterson and Mr. Lewis are trustees, clark: Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Lewis are trustees.

[E. F. Graves, clark: Mrs. Mertha Conway, treasurer, and Silns Lewis, assessor, were nonthalted to succeed themselves. Richard Thurmann was for justice of peace for justice of peace for one year term.

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Two Bound Over in Liquor Cases

IN CHARGES

ARE MADE PUBLIC

Wis a translatility of the 11 soft drink parlor operators resulted in their being bound over for trial in the Beloit municipal

Madison, Wis.—An extended list of specific charges against Alex J. Cobban, dismissed state automobile registration clerk, was made today by Secretary of State Zimmerman and Doputy Attorney General R. M. Riese.

Under the charge of insubordination, Mr. Zimmerman claims that Cobban furnished a list of automobile licenses in Wisconsin to the R. H. Douelly company, Nevada, lowathe Northern Motor Benring Service, Rhinelander and the Capper Publications, Topeka, Kans, He also alleges that the automobile clerk offered to turnish e like to the Medican According to the transfer of the More a conviction was obtained on evidence secured by him.

Bonds of both men have been fixed at \$1,000 and were furnished,

at \$1.000 and were furnished,

FOUND NOT GUHTY
Pete Johnson, Reloit, was found
not guilty of driving a car white intoxicated, by a jury in the Beloit
municipal court Wednesday.

WOMAN OSTEOPATH VICTIM IN GRUESOME MURDER.

CAUSE IS SOUGHT

Body 'Is Found, Slashed by Knife; Evidences of Fierce Struggle.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Kansas City, Mo .- The financial af-

Furniture was disarranced. The woman's gingham house dress was ripped and torn. Her head and face were mutilated.

The slaying was revealed when Mrs.
L. F. Palmer, owner of the house, went to collect the rent.
Lived in Terror

Dr. Wilkins kept hidden in her home securities amounting to more than \$100,000, according to Josse James, her attorney. He said she lived in constant four of her life.

Extensive Plans Being Made by Y. W. C. A. for March 31-April 5.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, Chicago, has

serve groups will present a playlet,
"Fun or Blues" at both high school
assemblies, Friday,
Physicians of the city will be invited to attend a function, Monday.

WOMAN OPPOSED ON

WOMAN OPPOSED ON GREEN COUNTY BOARD
Athany—Mrs. Lillie Morgan, only woman member of the Green county board of supervisors, is opposed for re-election at the April election by W. D. Roberts, both being nominated at the Albany with 150 present.
C. M. Dixon was nominated for re-election as president of the village board and W. P. Hein, F. S. Purrinton for first trustee; George Peckham and A. S. Peterson for second trustee and Jay Lewis for third. Mr. Hein, Mr. Peterson and Mr. Lewis are trustees.

FAST INTERURBAN

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Rucine,—The Kenosha limited ear
on the North Shore line bunned along
the tres for 300 feet last night when
it left the rails after passing the
"block" which was "clored" to it. The
car was southbound and it is believed
the motorman was unable to control
its speed. No one was injured.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

London.—A commercial company, "Elinor Glyn, Ltd.," has been formed to acquire the copyright to the works of the Woman movellet.

Madison.—Muyer Elittleson is lending Clyde Gallagher in the primary race for mayor by a narrow markin. Consanthopie.—Woman suffragawas sidetracked by the Angora assembly.

was suddingered by the Augori as-sembly.

Omith,—Heyan is not a condidate for the presidency, but wants to see a younger man take the party reins, he said bere.

Washington,—Bonds of Representa-tive Kuntson of Minnesota, and L. M. Hull, Washington, held on statutory charges, reduced from \$5,000 to \$3,000 each.

New York—Referenced ecliminats

each.

New York,—Reformed criminals were given a dinner at the Harvard club as part of the Marshall Stillman movement to decrease crime through assistance to criminal youth. THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably followed by snow Thursday; warmer tonight, except in extreme aoutheast portion.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

Ten Spray Rings to Be Organ-ized—Need More Ton Litter Entries.

At a meeting at the farm of J. B. Dybevik, three miles northwest from Orfordville, the Spring Valley Corners Spray Ring was organized. The following officers were elected: John Bernstein, president; William Bowles, vice-president; A. J. Schwurtzlow, secretary-treasurer.

Practically enough men were at the meeting to sign up sufficient members for the spray, ring. A new power sprayer will be purchased in time to put on the dormant spray.

Ten Spray Rings.
Ten spray rings will be organized in Rock county during the mouth of March and the first of April. Any group of farmers who expect to spray their trees this season should take up their trees this senson should take up the question with the county agent at once. In order to form a spray ring, it is necessary to call a meeting of a small group of farmers for the purpose of electing officers and arranging for the purchase of a power sprayer. Excellent results were secured last year from all the spray rings. Forty thousand bushels of sprayed apples were secured and all the spray ring members are enloying the fruit this winter.

Ordinarily it costs each individual member of the spray ring from \$18 to \$25 as the initial investment. The cost per tree usually runs around 35c per year for a large tree.

In order to get the power sprayers in time to put on the dormant spray, it is necessary that all spray rings be organized at once.

Oriordville Meeting.

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There will be a meeting of farmers interested in organizing a speay rick at the Orfordville State bank Satur

at the Orfordville State bank Saturday, March 22, at 2 p. m. R. E. Ekan will be chaiman. Any farmer who is interested in the organizing of a sprny ring in the vicinity of Orfordville is orged to attend.

The Litter Contest.

The Ton litter contest is lagaing in Rock county. Up to date, the county agent has received three applications. The largest litter so far inspected consists of 11 pigs. Some of the first litters with a larger number of pigs did not survive.

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Any farmer in Rock county who uses a pure bred boar in his herd is eligible to this contest. The pigs will be weighed on the farm in 189 days. This puts the owner on a basia with all other ton litter contestants in the United States.

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The litter must be farrowed between Feb. 1 and June 1, 1921. The owner shall nominate the litter on special cards provided by the county agent. All the pigs must be raised by one sow. A ton litter class is provided at the Jamesville fair and the Junior Livestock show at Madison. Pigs from the Ton Litter may be entered in the lest liarrow contest at Madison, and Janesville, both barrows and sows being eligible.

Farmers in need of a land loan should investigate the federal farm loan system. Any worthy farmer who eperates a farm and offers it as security is eligible for a loan. Fifty per cent of the appraised value of the insured buildings is taken as a basis for the loan. No more than \$26,000 can be loaned to any one farmer.

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The terms of the loan are as follows: The rate of interest is 5.5 percent and the terms of the payment are by the amortization plan running for 34,2 years. The borrower is required to make payments which are equivalent to 6.5 per cent interest on the loan; that is, he must pay \$32.50 every six months for each \$1,000 that he borrows. These semi-immual payments are called amortization installments and they not only pay all the interest on the debt, but in \$51\frac{1}{2} years, pay off the entire debt itself. After the loan has run five years, the borrower is permitted to make additional payments on the principal.

Applications should be made to the secretary-treasurer, P. P. Pullen. Evansville, for more details.

Hemember this, the loan does not come due in 3, 5, or 19 years. The farmer has only to keep up his payments and eventually his mortgage will be paid off.

COMMITTEES NAMED

BY FARM BUREAU

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Committees were named to head Farm laureau activities to centralize and enlarge the program of the work to be undertaken by the farm service organization.
Division of the development work has been followed with success by several of the breed associations of the county and the bureau directors also favored this system.
In the future non-Farm Bureau members will be charged an additional 25 cents a ton for all line ground by the Farm Bureau committees a central to give all its service on an equal basis to all farmers, whether they were paid members or not. Failure to fully appreciate this service has resulted in the bureau drawing lines

FARM MEETINGS

Narch 19, Wedneadny—Agricuttural meeting, Methodist Church
sten's Brotherhood, Prof. J. C.
tumphrey to speak.
March 19—Annual meeting Rock
Conaty Guernsey association, at
Janesville Y. M. C. A. Dinner at
11:45 a. m.
March 22, Saturday—Meeting at
Orfordville for organizing spraylife ring at 2 p. m.
March 22, Saturday—A and al
meeting Rock County PolandChina Breeders' association, court
house, 1630 p. m.
Monday, March 24—Pruning
demonstration, farm of Orto Hageman, Rev. L. Brodhead, Wish 2000
p. m.
Thursday, March 25—Meeting of

Thursday, March 27-Meeting of secretaries and cow testers of the Rock County Cow Testing associ-ations at the court house, 130

p. m. Saturday, March 29—Fourth meeting Janesville High school, Prof. Geo. Briggs to lecture on soy beans.



JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Leonard Gelg. 27, Wasterloo, was bound over to circuit court by Justice of the Peace Edward Burnoff at Waterlown, Monday afternoon, on a describe charge. Rall was fixed at \$1,000, which he failed to furnish. It is alleged that Gelg descried his wife and the Ladies' Aid society of the N at \$1,000, which he failed to furnish. It is alleged that Golg descrited his between thembers and non-members.

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MID WEEK MEETING

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Footelike—The mild-week meeting
of the King's Daughters will be held
Wednesday night; an all day meeting of the east division will be held
at the Thomas McPherson home Friday. Husbands of the members have
been invited to the latter meeting. A
picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Boys and Girls!

Get into the new contest soon to begin in The Milwankee Journal, It's called Sneggie-Pupe, and it's loss of foul And you can win Snuggle-Pups tee to play with! Read all about them in The Sunday Milwankee Journal, March 23! For sale at all news-stands!

EXCHANGE LISTS TO SELL FARM PRODUCE

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Good returns are reported by Secretary H. C. Hemmingway on the exchange list report being compiled by the Rock County Farm Bureau. Blanks are furnished to bureau mem-

bers and all kinds of farm produce listed for exchange or sale.

An apparent shortage of good seed is evident from the returns now be-'58 PIGS; 51 LIVING Fifty-one living pigs from five Durpe-Jersey sows is reported by W. V. Henry and Son, Avalon. The five reg Searlet snow, due to the presence of Henry and Son, Avalon. The five reasonall and very thin worms, recently listered females farrowed as pigs and fell near Halmstad, Sweden.

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-RIBBON BANDED
-BUTTLESS
-SASHED
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"DEPEND UPON BROCK'S FOR THE UTMOST IN APPAREL VALUES" SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, MAR. 10.

dance, East Side Odd Fellows' League, social, St. Paul's

Men's Brotherhood supper, Methodist church,
This church,
Degree of Honor, West Side hall,
Arbutus Grove, No. 55, W. C., Mrs.
Freda Cain.
THURSDAY, MAR. 20.

Afternoon—
L. C. club, Mrs. William Leverance,
W. C. T. U. board meeting and
luncheon, Baptist church,
Birthday club, Mrs. Fred Gaffey,
Presbyterian Church Aid, Mrs. Robena Harper,
Holpful Circle, Baptist church,
Ludies' Auxiliary E. of R. T., Eagles
annex,
Auxiliary E. of R. T., Eagles

nunex, Ladies' Aid, First Lutheran church, Evening—

sleat entertainment,

The following numbers were given:

"Starlight, Waitz." W. G. Yeomans,
violin, Miss Hattie Kueck, piano, and
Dorothy Yeomans, cornet; vocal selections, Miss Alice Schultz, piano accompaniment, Mrs. Grover Scanlan;
vocal selections, Mrs. Grover Scanlan;
vocal selections, Mrs. Grover Scanlan;
accompaniment, Mrs. Grover Scanlan;
accompaniment, Miss Hattle Kueck,
"Where Monona's Waters Play," vocal
solo, Miss Alice Schultz and Miss
Dorothy Yeoman, Miss Hattle Kueck
at the piano; jig, Ellis Scanlan; piano
solo, Marion Volbrecht, "Lanterbach",
German, Henry Volbrecht, accompaniment, Mrs. Scanlan; cornet solo, Georgscan Yeomans, piano accompaniment,
Miss Kueck; mule quartet, selection,
M. D. McQuald, Henry Volbrecht, Itoy
Howland and George Turner, banjo
accompaniment, George Turner, "Tuck
Me to Sicep in My Old Tucky Hame,"
Mr. and Mrs. McQuald, piano accompaniment, Miss Kueck; organ solo,
Mrs. R. L. Smith; banjo solo, George
Turner, Beloi; violin solo, Dorothy
Yeomans, piano accompaniment, Mrs.
Scanlan; character dance, Mrs. W. G.
Yeomans; vocal selo, Miss Schultz, organ accompaniment, Mrs. Scanlan; gan accompaniment, Mrs. Scanlan, "Amorica", tablenu, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Yeomans, music of tablenu furnished by Mrs. Scanlan and Miss Kircelt at the piano, and Dorothy Yeomans, cornet.

t. Supper was served after the program. The hostess received many gifts. Mrs. John R. Nichols assisted gifts. Mrs. John R. Nichols assisted the hostess in arranging the numbers of the program. Those who attended were: Mrs. A. Volbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. H. Volbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Packer, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McQuaid, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nichols and son, Mr. and Mrs. Goover Seanlan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Goover Seanlan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heck, Mrs. Gus Laker, Miss Hattie Kneck, Mrs. Gus Laker, Miss Hattie Kneck, Mss. Minnie Brose, Miss Margaret Doran, and Miss Alice Schultz, all of Janesville; Miss Emelta Howland, Racine; Mr. Miss Emetta Howland, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Howland and George Turner; Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Orcutt, Fontana.

Mrs. Arnold Hostess — Mrs. Richard J. Arnold, 913 Sherman avenue, entertained. Thesday afternoon, at a bridge. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Peter Peterson and Mrs. Bert Rutter. A luncheon was served with covers laid for 14.

Genevieve Cronin Hostess - Gen-Genevleve Cronin Hostess — Genevieve Cronin, 175 South Jackson street, was hostess, Monday night, at a dinner party. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., at a table decorated with green carnations. Covers were laid for eight. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Edma Rogge and Frank Costello. Edwin Quinn contributed to the entertainment with vocal solos. with vocal solos.

Music for W. C. T. U. Program—Children of the Junior MacDowell club will present the musical pro-

children of the Junior MacDowell club will present the nusical program to be given, Thursday night, at Eaplist church in connection with the address which Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Milwaukee, will give.

Following is the musical program; Junior MacDowell orchestra, two selections with Alfred Schoenrock at the piano; clarinet solo, J. Fredendall; violin solo, Borothy Yeomans; "The Women Folks are Looking After You" vocal solo, Miss Alice Schultz.

ter You! vocal solo, Miss Ance Schultz.

Mrs. Lawson is widely known, in temperance circles for she is a past state president of the W. C. T. U. and is at present superintendent of education of the state organization.

Mrs. Calkins Has Club.—Mrs. A. R. Calkins, 1239 Racine street, entertained a Bridge club. Tuesday night. Miss Helen Bingham took the prize after which lunch was served at two tables.

Church Aid to Meet.—Mrs. Mal-colm Harper and Mrs. Robena Har-per will entertain the Presbyterian Church Aid, Thursday attennoon, at the Harper home, 304 North Ter-. . .

Beta Gamma Club Entertained .--Beta Gamma Club Entertained.—Miss Frances Fifield, 261 Jackman street, entertained the Rota Gamma club. Tuesday night. Dinner was served at 6 p. m. at the Grand hotel at a table decorated with spring flowers. Covers were Ridd for 12. Bridge was played at the Edgar Nohler home, 312 Jefferson avenue, and prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett and Miss Hilda Wooll.

Mrs. Smith Has Club.—Mrs. Fred Smith, 427 Garlfeld ovenue, enter-

Mrs. Smith Has Chin.—Mrs. Fred Smith, 427 Garffeld ovenue, enter-tained a card club, Tuesday after-noon, at her home. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Edward Parker and Mrs. Floneysett.



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A tea was served at 5 p. m. at small lables. Mrs. Mand Fleek, Beloit, was among the guests,

Men's League, social, St. Paul's school.

Mirlam Bible class supper, Methodist church,
Men's Irotherhood supper, Methodist church,
Degree of Henor, West Side hall.
Arbutus Grove, No. 55, W. C., Mrs.
Freda Cain.

PituissDAY, MAR. 26.

Atternoon—

I. C. club, Mrs. William Leverance, W. C. 77, U. board wanting meeting.

With A. V. Club.—The A. V. club met, Juesday night, with Mrs. Clark met, Juesday night, with Mrs. Clark Maude Griffey have charge of the sale.

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A short program with the following numbers was given; "Sister's Beau" and "fhere Was a Watermeltanies. The Misses Esther and Frances Zlerath, 903 Biverside street, will entertain this group at the next meeting.

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Miss Frost Hostess.—A Bridge club met, Tuesday night, at the home of Miss Evelyn Frost, 1426 Ruger avenue, Frizes were taken by Mrs. J. A. Jiru and Mrs. Bessie Haskins, Lunch was served at small tables.

Ladies' Aid, First Lutheran church.
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Crening—

Claw Enforcement and Allegiance
to the Constitution.' Mrs. W. A.
Lawson, Raptist church, Stid.
Literary department, Catholic Woman's chool.
Vocational Girls' party, Vocational school.
V. P. S., First Lutheran church,
Masked dance, odd Fellows No. 1.
East Side hall.
Janesville Rebekah social, West
Side hall.
Church supper, at Congregational church.

Church supper, at Congregational church.
Church supper, Methodist church.
Church supper, Baptist church.
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Church supper, Baptist church.
Program Given at Birthday Party—
A birthday party was given last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Yeomans, 527 Caroline street, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Yeomans.
The feature of the evening was a mustical entertainment.
The following numbers were given:
"Starlight Waitz," W. G. Yeomans, violin, Miss Hattic Kueck, plano, and Dorothy Yeomans, cornet; yocal se-

Caledonian Dance Friday.—Rock Count Caledonian society will give a dance, Friday night, in East Side Odd Pellows hall. The Lakota or-chestra will play. This is one of the series of dances given by this society, the past ones having been well at-



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Sport Frocks

goner,
G. A. R. Day is Apr. 6 and the local corps will observe that day at the next regular meeting when members of the post will be guests of honor. A program will be given under the direction of Mrs. Mary Bear, patriotic instructor and at 5:30 a supper will be served to members of the post and corps. Corps members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. dish to pass,

Arbuins Grove to Meet.—Arbuins of Grove No. 55, W. C. will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Freda Cain. 437 South Jackson street. The birthday of Mrs. Etta Cain will be observed following the meeting. meeting.

Mrs. Dailey Sings Here Thursday—Mrs. Robert Scott Dailey. Beloit. formerly of this city will present a program of the compositions of Louise Rood Lutes, Beloit composer, before the MacDowell club, Thursday afternoon at the Boune of Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street.

Following Is the program: "Prelided," "Coquette," "A Farmer Whistles While He Works" and "Near A Thatched Hut;" "Love Js A Hunter Boy!" "My Friends Are Little Lamps To Me;" "A Fall Sunset;" "A Lone Tree;" "On An Errand Bent;" "Introspection;" "A Serenade To Colum-



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Lutheran Speicties Meet—Ladies Aid of First Lutheran church will meet, at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church parlors, Mrs. Carl Gunness will be howes.

The Young People's society of this church will hold the regular meeting. Thursday night, in the church parlors.

In the Churches — Helpful Cir-cle, Baptist church, will meet for work at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. A cafeterla supper is to be served at 6 p. m. followed by the usual group meetings.

The regular supper and devotional will be held at \$:30 Thursday night at Congregational church.

Church night supper and quarterly conference will be held Thursday night at Methodist church. Dr. E. J. Turner will conduct the study of

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tended. Neil McVicar, Charles Turner, and David Reese are on the
arrangements committee.

Program at W. R. C. Gathering.

Thirty eight members attended the

Maltz la E;" "Aunt Mandy
of the world problem and show pictures will be observed in April at the
of the work of the church in all
parts of the world.
There will be no church night
supper at Presbyterian church.

To Hot Springs — Mrs. Daniel
Skelly, 715 Fourth avenue, left the

Program at W. R. C. Gathering.—
Thirty eight members attended the regular meeting of Women's Relief Corps. Tuesday afternoon, in East Side hall. Mrs. Mary Morse, president, took charge of the meeting, will leave learned baking and fance goods sale to be held beginning at 9 a. m. Saturday at Lenth's store. Mesdames Emmas Keenan, Sara Donderty and Keenan, Sara Donderty and Keenan, Sara Donderty and Mado Griffey have charge of the sale.

A short program with the following numbers was given; "Sister's Beau" and "There Was a Watermed," "Sister's Beau" and "There Was a Watermed, "Colorado and California. White Clown Doll" and "Dollys's Side hall. After the meeting, a program will be put on and a social blad.

Wister Robin," Katherine Glenn.

Supreme Oracle on Western Tour Silver Ten for Church Women.

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She kings Daughters of Baptist church.

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Skelly, 715 Four

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, MAR. 19,

Evening Y. W. discussion class, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
Hi-Y support Y. M. C. A., 6:30,
Prof. George B. Humphrey speaks,
Methodial church, 7:30,
THURSDAY, MAR. 20,

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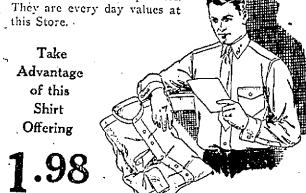
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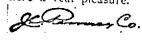
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TIFFANY FARMERS

HAVE BIG MEETING

Wisconsin, Says Dougherty.

Increased legislation tending to-ward the extension of federal juris-diction has resulted in at least 50 percent more activities in the office of the U.S. district attorneys. This fact is verified in the inspection of records of W. H. Dougherty, James-ville, U.S. attorney for western Wis-consin.

Age of Public Supervision

It is pointed out that this is the age of public supervision, regulation in which the state encroaches and oftimes usurps the authority before enjoyed by the county and municipal districts and in turn the federal government is usurping considerable of the state's powers, with a consequent increase in legislation. It is now estimated that one person out of every 10 is in some form of government or public service, "Interference with local affairs, in my opinion, is becoming a public muisance," stated Attorney Dougherty, "Creation of commissions and larreaus has caused an army of public paid agents regulating business and everything else,"

Junewille Is Dry

- Women Members

pree sets of nomination papers filed with the city clork, Tues-afternoon and Wednesday, two the two women members of the ol board who are sesting re-elecschool board who are seeking re-elec-ion—Mrs. Helen M. Sutherland, 208 south Second street, for school commissioner-at-large; and Mrs. Alice 13. Holmes, 420 Bast street, school come-election from the Fourth ward,

Matinee, 20-35c, tax paid.

SUPERB PRINCIPALS

STARTING TODAY—FIRST TIME HERE LEW KELLY OFFERS HIS BIG LONDON HIT

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FIL "HITTHE TRAIL" IT'S A FRI.

SUNDAY-LEW KELLY'S ROAD SHOW REVUE

Monday and Tuesday—A return engagement of the celebrated star, MARION DAVIES, in "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK."

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Fanning, La Prairie, and Mrs. M. J. Joyce, Johnstown, are in Milwaukee visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, the son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Fanning. Mrs. Jesso Cornell, Ft. Atkinson, spent the first of the week with her father, Frank Kelm, who underwent

in operation at Mercy hospital Saturday morning.

Charles Ellis, 315 South Pearl street, has sone to Bancroff, where he is to attend the funcral of his uncle, Gilbert Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Amerpohl, 117 South Division street, have

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NOW PLAYING

2:30, 7:00, 9:00 p. m.

Night 25-55c, tax paid.

CHORUS OF SPEED

$ROCK\ COUNTY$ FUGITIVE NOW

IN CHICAGO Abe Wieser, Chicago, who escaped January 5 from the Rock county fail, where he was serving a six months sentence on conviction in Beloit municipal court of possession of in Chicago. He is held there pending action on extradition papers which District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie said Wednesday may be sought.

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Whereas 10 years ago the federal cases were mainly limited to legal matters of an interstate nature and for violation of a few federal erliminal laws, now there is a multiplicity of regulations much as safety appliance acts, various federal taxes, special excise taxes, naturalization, misbranding and adulteration laws, narrotic laws, prohibition and legislation dealing with the government's right to regulate interestate industries,

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Mrs. Kenneth S. Parker, Black-hawk apartments, spent Monday in Chicago.

HOT SUPERIOR PRIMARY Superior-Fred A. Baxter, present mayor, and Fred J. Seguin were nom-

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Seat sale will start Monday, March 17th. Seats will be reserved for Saturday matince as well as even-

SPECIAL TRAVELING ORCHESTRA OF 15.

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The high school will hold its second annual carnival at the school, Friday night, March 21. The carnival will open with a concert by the Jefferson high school band of 40 pieces. There will be side shows, cutting states of the school band for the states of the school band of the states of the school band of the school ban Versailles — Frank J. Gould of New York and his former wife Edith Kelly, met in court today for the twelfth time in France. The dancer its claiming half of Gould's wealth, which she estimates at \$100,000,000, the claim trobuling both his Aventual. enting stunts and free attractions ap-

propriate to a carnival.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. J. Glover, Friday, March 21, at 3 p. in. Glover, Friday, March 21, a Leader, Mrs. C. I. Morrison.

The Coterie club met at the home of Mrs. R. M. Rober, Tuesday, March 18. Mrs. B. L. Buckingham had a paper on Central America and the Isthmus of Panama, Tea was served by Mrs. Roberts.

The Badger Study club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Stoughton, Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Baker had the program for the afternoon, her topic being, "The Labor Question—Woman," ing, "The Labor Question-Refreshnients were sorved,

tended the farmers day program at the Compregational church, Thursday, The program was enjoyed and 160 km were served at dinner. Mrs. L. Van Galder, Mr. Burgess, Mr. Love, and William Bradford composed an orschestra which furnished the music. Bert Skinner and W. J. Dougan, Best Skinner and W. J. Dougan, Best Skinner and W. J. Charles Chire and Mrs. Francis Lieckwith, Turtle, were speakers.

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Patrick's day, Mah Johny followed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haumerson entertained the Photohic club at a 6:30 dinner, Monday night. St. Patrick's decorations and favors were used.

The Quarterly Conference of the Methodist church met in the church parfors, Monday right. A picule supper was served at 6:30 for the official board and their families. In. E. J. Turner, Janesville, gave an flustrated.

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board and their families. Ir. F. J. Turner, Janesville, gave in illustrated lecture on the "World Program."

A number of the office force of the James Manufacturing company had a St. Patrick's day party at the Service hall, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farnsworth and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Becker have issued invitations to a dancing party, to be held at the Armory, Suturday night, March 22, in honor of Misses Janet Farnsworth and Janet Beck r.

Fellows Station—A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Green, A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]

Madison—Co-operation between public health nurses of Wisconsin and the state board of control in carrying on a state-wide public health program was urged by Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the state board of control, in an address before the state conference. strated of public health nurses here yesterday afternoon. A large future is offered through such co-operation for public Service!

Ball Tavern-Mr, and Mrs. Ban Freeh announce the arrival of a son.

New York — The French ther Rochambeau brought to port \$6,-500,000 in gold, \$5,000,0000 of which was transferred to the Equitable Trust company and \$1,500,000 to the Federal Reserve bank.

Bave Some Fun!

Lecture on Christian Science

George Shaw Cook, C. S. B.

Church Edifice

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(Indiana)

Janesville, Wis.

Newman, Starting Wednesday, police were instructed by the chief to stop the driver of every car not bearing a 1921 plate and require him to show evidence that he has applied for new terms.

rush."

New highway maps, showing the complete state trunk highway system as renumbered and added to for 1924, are being mailed to automobile license applicants, in accordance with the state law. Those who did not receive them at the same time they were mailed their license mates are cetting the maps, the plates are getting the maps this

week.

In regard to dog ficense delinquents, Chlef Newman sald a checkup is being made by the police and
the names of owners of unlicensed
dogs will be turned over to District
Attorier S. G. Dunwiddie for prose-

Candidates Can't Serve at Polls, Dunwiddie Told

The attorney general's department today declined to give an opinion to District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie, Janesville, on the result of violation of state election laws by town supervisors and chairmen in forthcoming elections.

In answer to several inquiries, Assistant Attorney General Bump declared that fown supervisors and chairmen are not authorized to act as election inspectors if, they are caudidates for office in the election.

The district attorney further asked what effect the election would have if a town supervisor or chairmen did act as inspector in an election in which he was candidate and it such action would make the election or chestra has been procured. such action would make the election of other officers void. On these questions, the assistant attorney general said it is not the policy of the office to give opinions on the outcome of violations of state laws.

Owners of Cars and Dogs Bearing Old Tags Must Tell
Why.

Mrs. Andrew Lee, Orfordville.
Orfordville—Mrs. Andrew Lee, who died Monday at her home here, will be buried Priday afternoon following sporting a last year's license, you may have opportunity within the next few days of explaining the next few days of explaining the Latheran church. The Rev. L. M. Gimmestad will officiate, Surviving are her husband, one daughtield, at any rate to Chief Charles Newman.

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Mrs. Wilson Martin, Tilliany,

driver of every ear not bearing a 1924 plate and require him to show evidence that he has applied for new tags. If unable to do so, these delinquents must face the police chief, according to the edict.

"I understand there is some kind of her son. Edwin Martin, Tiffany, after several months' illness, after se

Mrs. George Ashley. Mrs. George Ashley, 512 Park avenue, died at her home at 1:30 Wednesday afternom. Notice of the funesday afternoon. Notice of the fu-neral will be given later.

Oshkosh Woman Is Speaker for Walton Banquet

Mrs. Eilie Kinney Werner, Osh-kosh, fumed as the "Gene Stratton Porter" of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Janesville Izank Walton chap-ter at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday, night at 6:45. It will be ladles night.

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ARRESTED FOR NOT

PAYING ALIMONY

L'ailure to pay alimony resulted in Carl A. Riemer, Beloit, going to jail and then being paroled out under the commitment law to work with the sheriff collecting his wages to tastisfy the divorced wife.

Riemer was brought before Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court Tuesday afternion to answer to a contempt of court charge.

The court ordered a warrant issued, Riemer was arrested and will be kept under parole until alimony and other expenses, amounting to Biss, are paid to Minnie C, Riemer, divorced wife of the defendant.

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Arrange Program

Adjutant General R. R. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, came to Janesville, Tuesday, and in the afternoon met the members and chairmen of the several committees of the G. A. R. and allied patriotic societies convention, to be held here June 16, 17 and 18. The completed program was read, subject to local additions and other matters having to do with the success of the convention discussed. "The outlook for a large encampment is excellent," said Mr. Heimstreet.

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During the day Mrs, Edna I., Blume, department president of the National Alliance of Daughteis of Veterans, and Mrs. Minnie Nebs, treasurer of the organization, both of Waukesha, arrenged for headquirters at the Myers hotel and a meeting room for the order at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Odd Fellows' hall.

Twenty-seven members of Janes-ville lodge No. 55. F. & A. M. put on the master mason's degree at Darien, Tuesday night, for lodge No. 126. After the exemplification work a program was given and supper served. Remarks were given by Os-car Dahl, master of the local lodge, C. H. Cox, H. C. Rood, Charles Web-er, and J. E. Lane, Janesville.

FILES CLAIMS OF

13 JANESVILLE MEN
Thirteen claims for Janesville men
were put through the claims office
of the Veterans' burean at Chicago
Monday and Tuesday by Miss Hattle
Aden, sceretary of the Rock County
Chapter, Red Cross, who spent most
of the two days with Miss Ruth
Thomas, of the claims department.
She also visited the Red Cross Central Division office. 13 JANESVILLE MEN

SEEK REELECTION

Judging from the names of those who have filed nomination papers for supervisor in the city of Beloit, that tity will be represented on the next county board by the same delegation. Those who have filed include John R. Crist, John R. Jones, E. D. Treadway, Frank Van Wart and E. E. Knight.

Because of a number of officials being engaged in Janesville in the trial of the Highway Trailer company suit against the Janesville in the Electric company, the monthly meeting of the Wisconsin River Power company and allied companies has been postponed until Thursday, March 27. It will be held at Portage and was scheduled for this Thursday.

Safted Peanut Butter. 35c Safted Peanuts, 1b. 20c

NEW WORKER ON

Captain and Mrs. George Boyle returned Tuesday night from a four day conference of Salvation Army officers, held in Milwaukee. Miss Kathryn Madden beran her duties as day nursery kindergarten teacher Monday and was assisted by Mrs. Ackernan during Mrs. Eoyle's absence.

SOCIAL EVENTS

G. A. R., met, Tuesday alght, in East, Side hall, at which time four recruits were mustered in as comrades and one honorary member received. The Daughters of the G. A. R. was organized to perpetuate the memories of the Civil war fathers. Every daughter and granddaughter of a Civil war father is eligible for membership. Since organization last October when 14 women became charter members, the lodge has shown extober when 14 women became charte members, the lodge has shown ex tensive growth, until now it has membership of 51.

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Assistant Adjutant General of the G. A. R., E. B. Helmstreet, Lake Milis, gave an interesting and instructive talk in which he complimented the society upon its progress. Counsellor C. J., Schottle gave a few encouraging remarks to the comrades.

There was a good attendance.

Railroad Auxillary to Meet—Regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxillary of the Erotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held at 2 p. m. In the annex of Eagles

Mothers and Daughters Gather— The Mothers and Daughters club-met Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. George Porter, Ruger avenue. The women spent the time in sewing af-ter which a tea was served at a table decorated with Jonquils.

Those who took part were Riddey, Marion Schaller, Steiner, Priscilla Griffey, Jorsch, William Tunstead, Curtls Chase, and Allan Lovejov.

Marioric Haskins Hostess — Miss Marjoric Haskins entertained 10 girls Saturday night at her home, 826 Mil-wankee avenue. Games were play-ed and prizes taken by the Misses Jean Haggart, Grace Drummond, and Virginia Jones, Lanch was serv-ed at 2 table decorated with green and white favors, flowers, and streamers. streamers,

Engagement Amounced—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schiefelbein, 606 South Franklin street, announce the en-gagement of their daughter. Leona Marie to Nicholas J. Kiefer, Louisville, Ky. The marriage will be a cvent of the near future.

at Road School

Thursday for an all day session. The meeting will be featured by addresses by Halvor L. Skavlem, Janesville, first county highway commissioner of Rock county, and several engineers of the Wisconsin highway

TOURNEY BEGINS

First games of the inter-class girls' basketball tournament at the high school were to be played immediately after school, Wednesday, when the 12-A team met the 10-R's; the 12-B's the 11-A's; and the 10-A's the 11-B's. Teams were selected last Friday, Miss Dorothy Kronf, girls' physical directions.

GIVE DEMONSTRATION

demonstration by children from

portant Meeting,

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Veal Stew, Lb. 15c and 18c Fresh Ham Roast, Lb .18c

Salted Peanuts, lb.202 5-lb. sack of Cake Flour...35e DUTY AT NURSERY Comb Honey, 1b.30c

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125 Janesville Representatives of Churches Meet to Increase Interest.

About 125 Sanday school worker a sumper and institute in night. Addresses were delivered and sectional conferences conducted by Were read by the rev. M. A. and.
Mullen. Prayer was offered by the
Rev. F. J. Serbner.
Mr. Rogers Address.

Counsellor C. J. Schuttle gave a few oncouraging remarks to the compades.

There was a good attendance, The baseling the Bible' said the speaker, "It is our business to build Christian principles into life, Christ said, "A new commandment give I was a short musical program, cards will be played. Mrs. A. C. Hough residence, 100 St. Lawrence avenue. After a short musical program, cards will be played. Mrs. A. C. Hough residence, 100 St. Lawrence avenue. After a short musical program, cards will be played. Mrs. A. C. Hough residence, 100 St. Lawrence avenue. After a short musical program, cards will be played. Mrs. Paul Owen and Mrs. George Buehholz, refreshments committee.

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to be found in the pinces that interest them. If they are not in the Sunday school, it is because the Sunday school fails to attract their interest."

Unteresting Sunday Schools.
Ways of making the Sunday school Interesting were discussed by the speaker, who placed special emphasis speaker, who pineed special emphasis on the type of songs used and the way in which the singing is done, the also urred that the Sunday school rooms be clean and attractive.

Miss Edith M. Town discussed the need of adapting the Sunday school to child needs. "We are not the ones who grade the children. They are graded by God and it is our business to recognize the different steps in the child's development," said Miss Town. "There is no such thing as consecrated teacher of children who doesn't seek to be as well trained as possible for the work with little children."

children,"
In the check-up of representatives present, the Baptist Sunday school lead with 42. The M. E. Sunday school had 23 and the United Brethren 15. Congregational, Presbyterian and Christian Sunday schools had smaller delegations. smaller delegations.

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FRIDAY EVENING The regular semi-annual lecture on Christian Science will be given under Christian Science will be given under the auspices of the local church by George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Church Editice, Corner of Pleasant and South High streets, Janesville, Wisconsin, next Friday evening, March 21, 1924, commencing at \$115 p. m. The lecture is free, The public is cordially invited to attend.—Advertisement.

THORSON SPEAKER

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AT SHOP MEETING

Pastor T. C. Thorson was the speaker at the noon shop meeting at the Chevrolet plant, Monday moon, one of the series being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. His tupic was, "What Think Ye of Christ?" Three boys, members of the high school band, played in another part of the factory while his talk was being given, making a double program. Those who furnished music were Edmund Bierkness, cornet; Robert Cullen, saxophone; and Graham Butler, baritone. They pro ed popular with the employes.

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Appointment of Allen Nequette as general business manager of the senior class play. "The Charm School," was confirmed at a class meeting Wednesday morning. The business staff held a session at 7 p. m. Tuesday, when heads of the various departments were scheeted. Stuart Walker was appointed ticket sales manager, with Mallouc is advertising manager. All money matters will go through the hands of Charlotte Clark, who was appointed financial secretary, a new office. She will also take charge of the banking and bookkeeping. Miss Dorothy Kropf, class advisor, attended the meeting.

A short meeting of stage managers was held with Miss Midred Mandel directors of the production of the production.

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An extensive campaign, including

an organized effort to seil tickets in the grade schools, will start at once, it is announced by the business man-

APFEL-GILBERTSON WEDDING TUESDAY

Evansville,—Miss Reba Lonze Apel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. pfel, Evansville, and Archie Orris illiertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gilbertson, Albany, were mar-ried Tuesday afternoon at the Eapried Tuesday afternoon at the Bap-tist church parsonage here by the Rev. A. W. Stephens, They were attended by Miss Mildred Cole, Lake Mills, and Dewey Smith, Albany, The couple left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee and will reside on the groom's farm near Albany.

RATE OF EXCHANGE TO FRANCE INCREASED Orders to advance the foreign exchange rate for postal money orders to France to 5 cents per franc were received at the local postoffice Wednesday. The order of the postmaster general, dated March 8, gave the rate at 4 cents per franc.

WHILE TALK AT CONVENTION B. F. Lyons, vice president and general manager of the Beloit Water Gas and Electric company, and Miss E. M. Westenhaver, Beloit, will speak at the convention of the Wisconsin Hillities association April 17 and 18.

Bird House Contest—Frank Slawson won the bird house contest first prize at the Lions Cab lunch-con today with E. J. Haumerson second. Twelve entries were made. Victor Richardson addressed the club on educational subjects voca-tional and otherwise.

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Patriotic Society Heads to Meet Thursday With City Manager.

Representatives of all patriolic ormnizations of the city of Janesville have been called for a meeting at the office of the city manager at 16 a. m. Thursday, when plans for use of the old high school will be discussed.

The big building, now occupied only by the Tank Copps, was recently torned back to the city by the board of education and it is thought to work out some plan whereby it may be used for headquarters by various patriotic organizations, including the American Legion, now without a home; the Spanish-American War Velerans; the G. A. R.; W. R. C. II. A. R. and other like arganizations.

A discussion concerning the feasibility of operating the old high school under such a plan will be held with City Manager Henry Traxler and he undoubtedly will report to the city council with his recommendations.

CLINTON FARM IS SOLD BY SHERIFF

M. O. Mount, Janesville, with a bid of \$77 on acre, obtained 311 acres of farm land in Clinton township, sold by Sheriff Fred Beley in a fore-closure sale at the court house Wednesday. The land was owned by Anna Austinsen.

Large Bottle Monarch Ketchup 19c 3 Lbs. Navy Beans,

Assorted Jelly, large jar....24c Pine Juicy, Prunes, Ib. I-lb. pkg. Corn Starch ... 1-lb, pkg, A, & H, Soda.....Si gas, Cabbage and Carrots,



LIMA TREASURER SECOND TO SETTLE

S. J. Emerson, Link, was the second town treasurer to make a complete feturn of tax money, according to County Treasurer Arthur M. Church. The Link payment amounted to \$8,022.77, and was received Wednesday.

WHEE HA, IN ST. PAUL.
Orfordville—M. L. Onsgard left
Monday for St. Paul, where his wife
lies in a hospital in a serious condition. C. O. Ongard is seriousy at
at his hôme in Plymouth township, at his name in Plymouth township, two miles east of Orfordville.

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OBITUARY | 8 CONTES Mrs. Dehlla Converse, Walworth Walworth-Mrs. Dehlia Converse Walworth Mrs. Dennie Converse died at her home on Tuesday morning at the age of 79 years. The funeral

Owen and Canary Candidates for President of Footville Board.

Footville- Clifford Owen and Will Canary were nominated at the village caucus here. Tuesday afternoon for president of the village board, an office now filled by Mr. Owen. Supervisor Ernest A. Silverthorn and Frank Lower were nominated for Supervisor.

upervisor.
Nominated for first trustee are Nominated for arsi trustee are Fred Bemis and Henry Drafahl, first trustee; Charles Curry and Will Canary, second; and Herman Long and William Gottschall, third trus-tee

e. William F. Timm was nomlusted to succeed himself as clerk; Durland Owen for treasurer; and Edward Walsh and Cherles Rote for assessor. Clyde Milhrandt and Martin Ballmer were selected at the caucus as candidates for justice of the peace; and John Rowald and John Ryan for constable.

Town of Rock Town of Rock
Afton — Supervisor George Campbell and Peter Drafahl, candidates for chairman of the town board, head the ficket for the suring election, as the result of the town of Rock cancus held here Tuesday afternoon. Thomas Corcoran and James Connell oppose each other for first side supervisor and John Busfield and Mayhew Duggan are running for second supervisor. Edward Tracey, treasurer: Otto Uchl-

Busheld and Maynew Duggan are running for second supervisor. Edward Tracey, treasurer: Otto Uchling, clerk, Charles Leavy assessor, and John Brinkman, justice of the peace are candidates for re-election.

Officers Renominated.

Johnson—All present officers of the village of Johnson Creek were nominated for re-election at the caucus held Tuesday, including Edward Stichn, president of the village board and H. J. Grell, number of the county heard of supervisors. Others nominated are Frank Shekey, George Wolf and Thil Cage, trustees; W. A. Christian, clerk; Louis Milerath, treasurer: Gustave Trachte, assessor: Nate Bullock and Roy Woeffler, constable and Ed Kuersbert, justice of the peace.

Nominate at Albion.

Albian—Ninety-cight, persons all

Ablon.—Ninety-eight, persons altended the caucus held here fluesday when officers were monimated for the spring election. Carl Lein was nominated for re-election as town chairman; and Ed Winger and J. J. Johnson for side supervisors. Winger will succeed Charles Martin. James Noble, clerk: D. H. N. Simons, assessor and H. E. Lilly, treasurer, were all placed in nomination for re-election. Leslie G, Hall and H. T. Kipp are running for justice of the peace and Lloyd Lein and W. A. Mc-Carthy for constable.

Carthy for constable.

Brooklyn Nominations
Brooklyn L. J. Graves was nominated for president of the village of Brooklyn at the cancus Thresday.
Others nominated are H. C. D. Hanson, to serve on the Dane county board, and George Walte, Green county board. Henry Snyder and A. F. Rollins were nominated for clerk: P. A. Wackman, treasurer: Perry Walte, assessor; Folley Febrson, A. R. Wartzork and L. E. Cheffin, trustee, and Eric Ross, constable.

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Milton Junction — J. A. Paul was
renominated for the county board by
the town of Milton at the cancus
held Monday afternoon, Harry Green
and Roy Cary were named for side
supervisors: D. L. Bottrell, clerk;
Mark A. Richardson, treasurer and
W. S. Aguew, assessor.

for Encampment

MASONS TO DARIEN

A demonstration by children from the state school for the deaf. Delavan, was given Wednesday before the annual public health nurses institute being held at Madison. Supt. T. Emery Bray accompanied the

BELOIT SUPERVISORS

TRIAL RESULTS IN
POSTPONING MEETING

Mulligan at Wausau — Michael Mulligan, president of the Janesville adde of the Fraternal Order of Eagles was in Wausau, Tuesday, where he attended the funeral of Roy A. Chellis, prominent Eagle and city official of Wausau.

A. R. Daughters Active-Plins reross fortress, Daughters of the A. R., met, Tuesday night, in East

ed colleges can become members of the national organization; graduates of some college are eligible to be-come members of the local chapter; and those who have attended any college for two years may become associate members.

75 at Violin Revital -- Seventy-five attended the recital, Tuesday night, at the high school in which Mrs Elec Arthur presented her violin who took part were

100 Are Expected

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Dorothy Kropf, girls' physical director, will officiate,

Producers' Association Meeting Saf urday, March 22nd, at the West Side Odd Fellows' hall, 1:30 P. M. Jui-

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A Long and Useful Life

The American nation was 43 years old when Albert Whitford was born in the eastern part of New York state, much of which had been setfled by immigrants from New England who were "going west" after the War of Revolution. He was a seeker after the truth which comes to some from knowledge in orderly arrangement and is hidden from others who may never have arranged the store of information sought and obtained, in orderly and logical sequences. The life of Albert Whitford is indissolubly associated with the oldest of our Wisconsia colleges, our neighbor, and in which we here in Janesville, and for that matter, all Southern Wisconsin, have taken a deep and abiding interest for many years. Restricted somewhat by its denominational relationships, yet the college has turned into the rough roads of the world a great many men and women who have been possessed of high character and sterling worth, founded on the fine principles inculcated by teachers of the type of Albert Whitford. We often make the error of overlooking the real purpose of the college and university-the building of character. Mere passing of examinations and obtaining degrees is only incidental. We spend so much time on the superficials, the frills of education, that we turn out young men and wom-century ago. In those days the couch travelled en who have heads filled with half-baked truths as fast as galloping horses could drag the Postiiand are wholly incompetent to fight any battle the concrete results in making the way open and though right of way.

straight, though perhaps narrow, for students, we The motor coaches run on regular schedules straight, though perhaps narrow, for students, we man was Albert Whitford, dead at the age of cellent speed, especially on level ground.

A New York paper says the oil scandal shows that we need ethics. It also shows that some persons needed eash.

The President Acts.

The defeat of the Norbeck-Burtness bill designed for the relief of the wheat farmers of the Dakotas was a serious blow for farm legislation. The bill had its great defects but the senate seemed bent on killing rather than trying to repair it so that the weaknesses would be corrected. Coolidge has again kept the pledge he made in there transfers them to the regular cars. Service his message to congress, and reiterated more in its in this way performed for continunities and indetail and emphatically at the Lincoln Day ban- dependent motor bus lines are kept out of the quet in New York city. He has ordered some \$30,000,000 to be used from the war finance and in cities is the springing up as a result of traffic the wheat funds for the diversification program congestion making the parking of privalely ownand the relief of the livestock and wheat farmers of the northwest, Mr. Coolidge acted with promptness and with his usual clarity in meeting the situation after congress had failed.

Uncle Hiram Haversack says he does not care what the almanae says, spring will not be here until you can dig for fish worms.

First Steps Toward a Bonus.

tion for the soldiers of the great war. That such coaches for short trips, especially in suburban a bill would go through the house was long ago territory. In 1923 forty railroads were using these predicted by the Gazette correspondence from motor coaches and in 1924 there are already 157 Washington. Many of the supporters of the bill coaches carry about 30 passengers and 1900 lbs. of are the most active friends of President Coolidge baggage. They are propelled by 120-horse pow-and will support the president both for the nomination and election. They see in the bonus bill a difference in economic viewpoint. That the senate will follow the house and vote for a bonus horse power motor. It has a commodious bagmeasure is almost as certain as was the predic- gage compartment. tion that the house would adopt the policy. Then it will be a question of what the president will do much cleaner than the steam engine. Electric in the premises. The house vote of 353 to 54, motors also have been used in large cities for is indicative of the ease with which the measure some time and probably will continue to be used was passed.

The bonus bill carries both a cash and an insurance feature. It will cost \$100,000,000 a year, quickly died out in most cities. The same fate may not quite as much as it cost the government to overtake the big motor coaches but it does not not quite as much as it cost the government to seem likely. Very much larger investments are enter upon the visionary scheme of building necessary for these coaches than for jitney busses Muscle Shoals hydro electric plant for a senator and the business seems to have been put on a from Tennessee, and a little more than it cost much more permanent basis. A year or two will was sold as junk for about 8 million dollars. It is nowhere near so much as was paid to war Hampshire, had been a Hiram Johnson man and contractors who had unfinished contracts and was opposed to President Harding. He was the were given settlements after the armistice—paid millions for nothing delivered. It seems proper time to recall some of these things because we are rather forgetful of them and the enormous sums we have dealt with in the handling of war.

Maybe Chairman Wheeler never read in the landling of war. were given settlements after the armistice-paid only man on the Granite state delegation not sums we have dealt with in the handling of war problems. 1

This act of justice has waited for a long time and should go on to the finish.

May we not call attention of the Izaak Walton league to the pollution of Rock river and the filling in to the detriment of the channel right here under our noses, with no action either by the federal government or the city to stop it?

There will not be half as much interest in Washington when the baseball season starts full labor party. In Wisconsin it is preparing to fol-

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, was defeated for delegate at large to the republican national. It is all right to talk about the meiting pot convention. There were 7 to elect and 8 candle but some of these hard rocks from nerves the Atdates. Mores, who is the Jim Reed of New lantic refused to be melted.

COACHING DAYS RETURN

Washington,-That the old coaching days are returning, although in a different and modern form, seems to be indicated by the rapidly inreasing use of the motor bus in the United States. Mechanical development was so rapid in the nineleenth century that it scarcely seems possible that there are men still living who were born before there was such a thing as a rallroad in the United States. The old fashioned mode of travel by couch on winding rural roads seems a part of an era long past and, of course, it is so far as horse drawn coaches are concerned, but the introduction of the motor coach bids fair to bring back the old practice,

All over the country transportation companles are establishing motor coach services and report that they are meeting with success in their operation. These are of two types, the type which operates on tires over ordinary roads and a type which runs on railroad tracks. The latter, to be sure, does not suggest a return to the old road coaches as does the former but it does show that the railroad train is receiving a new kind of competition.

The real motor coaching is on the open highways, often far away from railroad lines. many sections of the country the motor coach has supplemented and even threatens to displace the interurban electric railway. Around Washington there have recently developed many new lines, some of them quite pretentious. For instance one may take a motor coach more than fifty miles over the highways to historic Frederick, where Barbara Fritchie fived. Thence, other coaches will take the traveller over the Blue Ridge Mountains to cities, and towns a hundred miles away

and more. These coaches must not be confused with the ordinary sight-seeing busses so familiar in all American cities. Because this section of the country is so historic and picturesque, there are many sightseers who use the motor coaches, but their main business consists in regular travellers seeking means of reaching distant destinations.

The motor coaches are enormous machines, some of them having a capacity of thirty or forty en by gasoline engines of huge power. To meet one of the machines tolling up a mountain in the wilds of the Blue Ridge Mountains is strikingly incongruous. It seems to take up the whole road and, on account of its ponderous weight, the orthe way.

To collide with one of these laterurban conches would be like colliding with a stone wall. The the passengers of the couch probably would scarcely feel a jar while the occupants of a runabout, a touring car or even a good-sized limousine would realize that the proverbial impassable barrier had

In this the modern motor coach again is carrying out a reversion to the coaching days of a lions sat on the box behind blowing horns to warn lighter and slower vehicles to get out of outside a parlor entertainment or to act as cheer the way and such lesser vehicles always did, or leader or one of the chorus. But contributing to fared badly. The mail-coach had the unques-

have had both in the past and present, teachers tions at exact times and hearly always arrive who have heard the clear call of duty. Such a exactly on schedule. Most of them make ex-

> The railroads in many sections of the country are beginning to feel the competition of the motor ceach and same short lines have gone out of business because the coaches have taken their trade away. Indeed, many railroad companies have been reresighted enough to make the change themselves before new couch companies started to compete with them. They have purchased coaches and put them on routes to supplement their rall lines.

In cities, the extension of car lines into suburban territory by means of motor coaches has been practiced. The laying of rails and the conduction of electricity is an expensive operation so when a earline wants to extend into a new suburb before the traffle has become heavy enough to build a railroad, it establishes a coach line which brings passengers to the end of the rails and

Another curious new use of the motor coach ed automobiles difficult or impossible in crowded down-town areas. 'Large department stores, banks and such establishments have established motor bus lines running from the frieze of the congested areas to their premises. A department store will advise the public that it will operate a bus along a certain route. The patrons of the store then may drive part way down town in their own cars, park them where there is plenty of room and take the bus the remainder of the distance. These busses charge no fare,

The use of motor coaches on the rails is in-Passage of the bonus bill by the House of Representatives marks the first step in the legislational resentatives marks the first step in the legislation of the resentatives marks the first step in the legislation of these complients are putting on these

for pulling heavy trains.

Everyone remembers how a few years ago the Jitney bus craze swept the country and then very for the Nitro. West Virginia, powder plant which demonstrate whether or not the motor coach has come to stay.

Maybe Chairman Wheeler pever read in the Fickwick Papers about Sergeant Buzfuz with his "chops and tomato sauce" in the trial of Pickwick for breach of promise, but is giving a good imitation.

The stock exchange members are interested in the new movie of "Moses" being all concerned over the bull rushes.

Exit, the nonpartisan league. In Dakota it is moribund, in Minnesota it has joined the farmer low the example of Minnesota but it first has to form the third party.

THE LITTLE HOUSE.

A little house with laughter in it.

A singing kettle and a fire,
A tree where nests the summer linnet, What more can any man desire?

JUST FOLKS

A sheltering roof with peace below it. A door which every friend may pass, A shelf of books for sage and poet What more can any man amass?

A garden with the roses gleaming, A few glad toys upon the floor, A big arm chair for happy dreaming, The richest man can have no more.

A child upon your knee, and maybe On the rug a dog or cat. Then add to this a dimpled baby, And who has greater wealth than that?, (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1924.

Astrologars rend this as an unfortunate day, for Uranus and Jupiter rule it in malefic aspect. The Sun today enters the sign of Aries for the spring quarter. Scorplo is rising with Jupiter in he middle of the second house.

sort of speculation infortunate in the conting year, which may be rather unsettled, and bring important changes.

Children born on this day are likely to be very fond of travel, inclined to spend money freely and to take the best from life. These subjects of Pisers are on the suspense and so have many aries characteristic as a rule. Girls probably will be high-strung and very talented.

JAPS LEAVE CALIFORNIA

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After 26 years of legislative endeavor to drive Japanese from California agriculture, and with those efforts finally crowned with success, this state today finds itself wondering if it has not succeeded a little too well.

First effects of the complete outsing of the orientals from all agriculture activities except as day wage carners are just commencing to make themselves felf, and already there is a tendency in many sections to regret that anti-alien land

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in many sections to regret that anti-alien land legislation has been so sweeping.
This feeling is rapidly gaining headway, as thousands of Japanese furmers, refusing to go back to their former status as wage carners, are preparing to dopart for status farther east. Oregon and Washington, with similar land laws, will contribute many to the eastward hegira.
The objective points, according to Japanese associations in Culifornia, will be the larger centers of population along the Aliantic seathoard and in the central states, where the Japanese plan to establish fruck farms. The east, they say offers rich opportunities for truck farms.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 19, 1884,-Street Commissioner Brown has accomplished several good things since the sudden break-up, for which he will receive the thanks of pedestrians. He has just caused good aprons to be put down on the crossing of the streets and pedestrians can now cross most of the streets without being mired in the mud.

THIRTY YEAR'S AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 19, 1904.-W. H. H. MacLoon has with-drawn as a candidate for alderman in the fourth

ward. Fred Sheldon has been nominated in his place.—The bottling of Eurr Lithia water will start the first of April. The springs have recently been purchased by a company. George Scott will introduce the water at the St. Louis fair.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 19, 1914.—City Treasurer George Muenchow, after closing the city's tax books, turned over the account to the county treasurer this morning. The city's budget was \$243,-137,03 and the county's share, \$37,722,97. Tax on incomes amounts to \$14.141.34.



the middle of the second house.

All the aspects of the ingress are rather threatening since they indicate strikes, depression in certain these of business, much fraud in the administration of public affairs and widespread discontent.

The position of Cranus, Mercury and the Sun is sinister for the younger generation, which will be the subject of many reform efforts.

A peculiar epidemic affecting children and nersons under twenty appears to be foreshadowed. Care regarding diet should be constant.

The aspects of the ingress are rather indicate and bables are as far apart as the bills, for one thing.

When the baby begins his walks and talks we all want him to do it right. We are usually anxious lest he stay pigeon tood, that feeted and how legged, as he is seemingly at first. Indeed we want him to walk straight—but we teach him the crazlest erookedest pidgin—why, we try to make the baby use language a

The aspects are especially unfavorable for Great Britain which apparently enters a period of change and upheaval.

The Press in England will reflect the utmost criticism of the government, it is prophesied and many libel suits will be filed.

Washington, comes under a rule not favorable to international relations and there may be serious complications.

President Cooldige may suffer from the affliction of Mercury ruler of the tenth, which causes the kind of talk the dog ignores and the cat scorns to notice is quite the proper line of lingo for the baby. Imaging the enormous difficulties the baby has to meet in learning to use his speech apparatus and in acquiring by car a practical command of straight English, which, linguists declare, is about the most difficult of all languages to master. Then imagine the appailing discouragements the baby encounters in his groping when you feed him instead the gibersh libelously called "baby talk." "Come, baby, get in your cart and we'll go and meet daddy," is surely as easy to understand and easier for the baby to learn to say than "Tun tum doodcems manuage by by in choosed as dad."

Answer—It may cause irritation of the baby talk "baby talk" places in the way of the natural education of the baby. In some cases the haby learns tills pidgin so well that it sticks to him much longer than his milk teeth duand to a serious mistake.

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President Coollidge may suffer from the affliction of Mercury ruler of the tenth, which causes criticism and misjudgment.

Asia Minor continues under sinister influences and border warfare will disturb India.

Neptune in Lea continues to cause French much trouble and may bring about some crisis before midsummer.

Exciting days in Parls are foreshadowed and the city will be over-rowded during the summer, a great mumber of American tourists being among the visitors.

Persons whose birthdate it is may find any sort of speculation unfortunate in the conting important changes.

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those hung in churches.

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CKAG (425) Montreal—7:30 pm.
harp: 9:30 pm. dance program.
KHKA (326) Pittsburgh—4:30 pm.
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concert: 10:30 pm. concert.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm.
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WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story
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III

"Nothin' more easy," said Tom Hicks. "Hank saw the whole thing and laughed himself sick telling me, I could have kicked the pants off him."

"I want to laugh myself sick too," Derr said. "Give it a mame."

"Why, when Pap dove out of the kitchen window he right away hopped straight back into the house through a sitting-room out of the doorway and rustling the best horse in the outfit."

If an out the kitchen doorway myself," Derr mourned bitterix, "and I passed right by the sitting-room doorway."

"He saw you go by, I expect," said Tom Hicks. "The fellsh's clever."

In the morning they opened on the trail at the creek where Darrhad dropped it the evening before. They trailed the brisk Mr. Hawkins over hill, over dade with haste and met Mr. Addicks who, sore in mind and aching hody, had returned to Farewell that morning.

"Got away on you, did he?" said the sheelif when he met Perr on the street that evening. "Too spry for you, huh?" Wish I'd been thered."

"So do I," assented Derr politicly. "Your valuable nalvice is always needed. What you going to do now."

"Oh, he's out of the country by the time. I'l send out notices, or course."

"It's too had you didn't get him," Take was more than Deer could envelope the needed what you didn't get him," Take post of the country by the time. I'l send out notices, or course."

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iow Ruigh, then changed the subject. "I'm not going to St. Louis with Mr. Addicks."
"Why not?"
"I like it here. Mrs. Dolan has very kindly offered to keep me for a while, and I don't mind staying, now that I can pay my way."

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mis time. I'll send out notices, of course."

"It's too bad you didn't get him."
Dolly sald with her lips but not with her eyes.

"You don't act as if you mean it."
Derr told her.
Her laugh was shrill and unnatural, "O course I mean it. Why wouldn't I?"
He recalled her manner that evening in the hotel kitchen when he told her of the breaking of Pap's head, "I don't know." he said hesitatlagly, "but—"
"You're foolish," she said with a low knugh, then changed the subject, "I'm not going to St. Louis with Mr. Addicks."

"Why not""

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Trailing

Keeping both eyes on the engaging Dolly was more than Derr could encount that he sheriff changed his mind about chasing Pap with a posse and incidentally drafted Derr. The sheriff's mental transition was effected by requised of friends. For, he it known, members of posses are paid three dollars a day and expenses, and the above mentioned friends were out of work at the moment, Manifesty it was up to the sheriff to take care of the faithful.

At the end of three weeks the posse had done work."

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At the end of three weeks the posse had done nothing save ride their horses to whispers. They had not found Pap, and Derr told the sheriff they would not find Pap.

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

A salesman recently married and was accompanied by his wife as he entered the dining room of a Texas



lis order was served promptly, but he fried chicken he had been telling is wife so much about was not in

widence.

"Where is my chicken?" he asked somewhat irritably.

The dusky waiter, leaning over and bringing his mouth in close proximity to the salesman's car, replied:

"Et youse mean de li'l gal with blue eyes au' fluffy hair, she doan' wo'k heaft no mo."

Henry Sullivan, the famous swim-

Household Hints

Brenkfast,
Oranges and Bananas Sliced,
'heat Cereal with Cream and Sugar,
Graham Rolls and Butter,
Broiled Eggs and Bucon.

Luncheon.
Vegetable Stew.
Boston Brown Bread and Butter.
Pranes Stuffed with Cottage Cheese.
Lemon Drop Cakes.
Ten or Milk.
Dinner.
Chicken Stew in Casserole with

Luncheon.

Chicken Stew in Casseron.

Dumplings and Peas,
Buttered Carrots.

Los Cream.

Caker.

Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES Stuffed Princs—Use prunes which have had boiling water poured over them and have been left to stand over night. Remove pits, ill cavity with cottage choese and arrange on crisp lettuce leaf. Serve simply with lemon Juice or with any desired saind dress-

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It is inSpiced Prunes—Soak one pound of
twill last
prunes over night in enough cold
water to cover. Cook in the same
water until tender. Boil one and
one-half cups of mild vinegar, one
cup sugar, an inch stick of chunamon,
cight cloves, for 10 minutes, ticing the
spices in a cioth bag. Drain from
fruit all but one cap of the Hquor in
which it was cooked. Four spiced
vinegar over the fruit and remaining

which it was cooked. Four spleed vinegar over the fruit and remaining juice and when cold place in covered jar for future use.

Apple Doughnuts—Pare and core six cooking apples and slice them into even rounds. Beat the whites of three large eggs topether, sweeten with sugar, add a pinch of salt, a little flour and enough water to being the mixture to the consistence of the mixture to the consistency of thick cream. Dip the slices of apple into it and fry them in bolling fat mail they are crisp, paffy and brown. Then drain on paper and roll in powdered sugar. Serve hot.

SUGGESTIONS To clean a dirty oil mop, dip well

in hot water, to which has been added ammonia and a little washing pow-

If your hot water bettle tears of beaks and you cannot or do not care once, and your hair will be fluffy, to buy another immediately, put a piece of adhesive tage over the break look and feel a hundred times betand substitute hot salt instead of ter, but water, fastening as usual. Wrap Aou can get liquid arvon at any the bar in a tower and it will held drug store and it never fails to do the heat for several hours.

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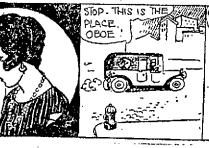
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LOOKIT THAT THAT'S RIGHT, AIN'T IT? BUFFALO BILL DISCOVERED THE
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AND THERE AIN'T SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHT QUARTS IN A BUSHEL THERE'S ONLY ONE HUNDRED AND TWEN'Y - NO WONDER YOU GOT ZERO, YOU GOT THEM ALL WRONG

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY ...

I SHOULD SAY IT'S NOT RIGHT!



YOUR BABY and MINE

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Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mathers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

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"I would like to have you tell me what is wrong with my baby. She is eight months old and weighs 16 pounds. I feat her every four hours this formula—14 onness of milk, four ounces of water and two heaping teaspoons of dextri-indicas. Is this right and is she the correct weight?

"My neighbors tell me that she is very they for her age and should weigh 21 pounds, and that I should not feed her a certain dairy milk which she has had from hirth. She seems healthy enough to me and has a good color.

"She is sometimes very cross indeed

years. This information cannot be printed in the paper as it becomes monotoneous to those readers who are not struggling with this problem.

Your baby is being fed far too little for both her are and weight. This is the cause of the crying spells. She should have a formula that is 2t ounces of milk, eight ounces of water and the deatrAmations. The milk should be whole milk, that is, one quart of ordinary mire with the cream mixed into it. No wonder she cries. Your husband should pity the baby instead of getting cross. Any baby will cry when hungry. The leaflet will show you how to proceed with, the other food for this period.

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weigh 21 pounds, and that I should not feed her a certain dairy milk which she has had from birth. She seems healfly enough to me and has a good color.

The is sometimes very cross indeed and cries an hour every night, which makes my husband very cross. When I pick her up she is all right, which makes my husband very cross. When I pick her up she is all right, which makes, me think there is nothing wrong with her. What can I do for this erying party? I feed her morning and night with cream of wheat and bread and milk. What else can sho have at this are? I have been told that she should have whole milk and cream, but I have been afraid of upsetting her stomach."

Answer

Please send he a self-addressed and stamped civelope and ask me for the babes from seven months to three

and show a forgiving and neighborly spirit when you meet the woman. It is not necessary to be intimate with the woman, but for your own happiness it is necessary that you should be pleased that you should be pleased and persons award ber be pleasant and generous toward he ignorant failings.

HE HARPS ON ECONOMY
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married three years and have a child two years old. My husband and I get along line except that he reminds me so often that I am not a saver, He has a good position? Int he doesn't have work more than 10 months out of a year. He gets anary because what we have saved must be spent.

I do all my own work, freep a boarder, do everything and save everything I can get. He constantly tells me he would have left me long ago had it not been for the boy. He thinks I should work and help to get along, but 4 don't know what I could do with the boy. I will never let any-HE HARDS ON ECONOMY

you advise me to leave ann go to work?

THANK YOU.

You are doing more than your share already since you have the care of your child, the housework and a boarder. Your husband, is probably spolled because everything has been made so easy for him, it would do him good perhaps if you told him he was not doing his share and could consider himself unusually fortunate in having such a wife and such advantages from her parents. If your parents are willing to let you and the boy go to them, I would suggest that you tell your husband to feel perfectly free to go, the next time he shows that he is disgusted with his lot in A THOUBLEMAKER

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am at married woman of 30 and have two children, a girl four and a boy two. If live on the outskirts of the town. There are half a dozen houses in a tettle bunch, One woman is surely a rouble maker. She makes trouble or us all, and especially me.

I have done ever so many favors or her, for she is a woman who has a children. Now she is angry at 5 because one of her children took daything of my below.

FACE MASSAGE

The chief value of massage is that it stimulates the circulation of the blood through the skin, As blood brings life this tones up a sluggish skin, helps eliminate wrinktes, helps remove unnatural fatty deposits and greatly improves the texture of the skin itself. The massage is more effective if done with a cleansing agent such as cream, because it works the cream well into the skin and SECRET OF KEEPING YOUNG

Why is it that some women look older at thirty-five than others do at the works out much dirt and foreign substance which have no business there. Ordinary rubbing here and there over the skin is no good. You must know something about the muscles of

Proper massage is attantating.

cles is not ordinary massage, but what is called 'moulding" at some es-

wrinkles and sagging mus-



action less on your nones in just a few weeks?

Tell her every druggist has it in sugar-coated tablet form now so that you won't have to take the maty, fishy-tasting oil that is apt to upset the standard.

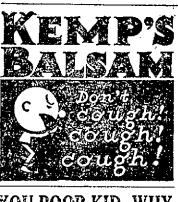
the face. What I would like to sug-

Begin at the neck and stroke up-

By Fontaine Fox

WELL, YOU SEE WHERE THE WATER IS UP OVER THE TRACKS THE OVER THE POTS THAT DOWN TO TAKE SOUNDIN'S WAY SUT IN FRONT TO SEE IF HE CAN RUN HER THROUGH. BILL HOW DID THE WATER PETTANS OP BY MEDDER.

wards live times, using the four fingers of each hand. Then use only the two middle flugers of each hand and hegin on the chin, stroking upwards and outwards, gradually lengthening the strokes until they go out well towards the ears over the lower of



YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY?

the stomech.

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of the cheeks. Then with the right hand stroke directly upwards from the left shoulder over the neck and upwards. In front of the car.

Now begin at the bridge of the nose. Stroke over the cheeks to the cheekbones. Next, place the two fingers under the tower lip, stroke outwards around the mouth and up over the nostril. This lifts the sagging muscles at the corner of the mouth where the first wrinkles form. Vary this stroke by passing across the corner of the mouth and upward over the cheeks so that each stroke ends just above the car.

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Hattle B.—Massage your legs, using encos butter, which will help to nourbish the tissues. If you are underweight build up and this will also help your trouble.

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The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four onnees of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retining; use enough to moisten the scalp and sub-trib gently with the finger and rub it in gently with the finger

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and rub it in gently with the ingertips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more applications will completely dissolve said entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all liching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy.

dren, a girl four and a boy two, at live on the outskirts of the town, There are half a dozen houses in a little bunch. One woman is surely a trouble maker. She makes trouble for us all, and especially me.

I have done ever so many favors for her, for she is a woman who has six children. New she is anggy at me because one of her children took a plaything of my baby's and she upholds her children in stealing. I teld her of it, and of course she got angry. Now she goes to the neighbors and says mean things about me.

She curses ber children terribly. clated. BILANCHE.

Since the woman is not of good standing in the neighborhood, you cannot be hurt to any extent by what she says about you. Do not fuss about the matter or let the rest of your neighbors see that you are annoyed. The only way to treat such a condition is to be polite to your neighbors are applied to your neighbors. She curses her children terribly, and when it is summer she lots her induced. The only way to treat such and when it is summer she lots her induced. The only way to treat such a condition is to be polite to your fittle children run naked for two hours or so each morning. She pre-hours or so each morning. She pre-hours or so each morning. She pre-hours to belong to a church, but I has happened as quickly as possible

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Chlengo Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.0912.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 7124 3 7512c; No. 2 vellow 7812c.
Oats: No. 2 white 4714 9 1751c; No. 3 white 46 1712c.
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75c.
Onts: No. 2 white 47 Let No. 2 white
47a 17 Let: No. 4 white 44a 16 Let.
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76a 82c; feed and rejected 65 a 68c.
Hay: Unchanged.

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feeders steady; demand fairly broad.
Sheep: 11,000; fairly active, fully steady; far wooled lambs steady \$16.25
20 16,50; one deck \$16.75; good to choice clipped lambs \$14,406 14,55; good to choice fat exes \$10,009 11,00; steady; faj steers and yearlings slow; run includes considerable number family steady; faj steers and yearlings slow; run includes considerable number lead lots of medium grade offerings; bulk carly sales \$7,009 8,00; several leads held around \$9,00; fat she stock, active, firm; bulk \$4,600 at 30; bologna bulk slow, weak, tending lower; bulk carly \$1,004,150 on medium and heavyweights, stockers and feeders, firm.

Calves: 25,500; strong to 25e higher under severe sorting, mostly \$8,75.
Hogs: 20,000; very slow, about steady; carly bulk desirable 160 to mound 275 bb, averages \$7,00; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; packing sows \$5,750; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; packing sows \$5,750; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; packing sows \$5,750; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; packing sows \$5,750; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; packing sows \$5,750; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; packing sows \$5,750; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; packing sows \$5,750; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; packing sows \$5,750; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; packing sows \$5,750; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; packing sows \$5,750; few lighter weights on less designable grades \$6,00; packing sows \$5,750; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; better grades \$6,00; packing sows \$6,750; few lighter weights or less designable grades \$6,00; few lower better grades \$6,00; fe

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Milwankee,—Cattle: 200: steady; calves, 2.000; stronger; \$8.90 \(\gamma \) 10.09; stronger; \$8.90 \(\gamma \) 10.09; stronger. Sheep: 100; stronger.

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Eggs: Unsettled; receipts 28.182;
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25@35c; broilers 40@55c; fowls 26@
27c; roosters 17c; turkeys 40@55c.
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Examined.

Doctors who conducted Wednes-day's clinic were: Dr. O. V. Overton, Dr. R. C. Rartman and Dr. Stauley Metenli. The two city nurses, Miss Grace Amerpeli and Miss Fulda AnsanHary inspector, examined their

teeth.

Women who assisted by copying the records were: Councilman Mrs. Emma Manning, Mrs. Charles A. Sanborn, Mrs. A. W. Woodworth, Mrs. Rabert Buchholz and Mrs. Studey Beneficial Results Seen in New City Activity—35 Are Members of the city health depart-

The municipal court room was used as a waiting room. Literature on the care of children was distributed.

Several pictures of the clinic were taken.

NEAR BY NEWS

Milton Junction—Lacinda Gilbert, 26, cracked two ribs when she fell as she was walking about the louse. Union—Several londs of hogs were delivered at the Evansville market,

Magnolla-The Helpers Union will meet for an all-day session with Mrs. Frank Drefahl, Thursday, March 27, North Leyden-Mrs. Inez Miller and

Charles Stevens were called here by the serious illness of their father, William Stevens.

Fulton—Large timber wolves have been seen and chased recently on the marsh back of the John Scofeld formure.

and several railroad commissioners and several railroad officials were here the past week conferring with citizens in regard to the best route for the cement road. No definite conclusion was reached.

Magnotia—The women of the Helphard Landau description was reached.

ers' Union are planning to serve din-ner at the Wallace Andrews home on

Milton Junction—Licenida Gilbert, 36, cracked two ribs when she fell as she was walking about the house.
Union—Several loads of hogs were delivered at the Evansville market, Monday.
La Grange — Affred Henricksen, buttermaker here for about five years, has resigned and will move to California about May 1.
Fulton—George Merwin is making maple syrup.

CONVENTION OIL

DEAL IS TESTIFIED

(Continued from page 1.)

veafure in which he himself was interested, along with John F. Campion and Robert G. Taylor. He said they had made claim to 160 acres without a fence or a "scratch" on it; had been promised some sort of an adjustment by Secretary Payne in the Wilson and himstration, but never had applied for a lease, and eventually had been ejected by Marines after the reserve was leased to Shelair.

Dardon declared he had learned, through "gossip," two months in advance, that Singlair was to get the lease.

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that a "deal had been consummates between all operators and the possible nominee."

"I do not know. I could not say The proposition was made to Genera Wood,"

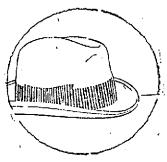
committeeman for themselved, have anything to de with it?

"I don't know what oil companies were in it. I de think, however, that a young man immed Molter told me. If amon was mixed up in it."

Then the witness was excused and the committee called James C. Borden, a man of many adventures, whose mane has been interwoven with disclosurer in both the Daugherty and Teapot Dome inquiries.

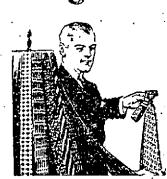
Precess servers had reposted failure to locate him for a month, but he denied that he had tried to avoid, service of the committee subpectual has said he was away from home a good deal, but had seen by the newspaper that he was sought and immediately had notified W. J. Durns of the department of justice.

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wanted and determining the direction from whence it came to within two degree. Depending upon weather, he said, a submarine lead be detected for seven miles, while in storagy weather it might not be heard more than 500 yards. The faster a submarine was going, the letter it might be heard.

Can Detect Suced.

The lecturer explained that operators became to prodeient that they catalogued in their minds every possible kind of noise under water. When they learned the noises of submarines, they could tell exactly what the under-water bort was doing—to telling if they were on the lottom of the sea making repairs, idling along, and how fast they were going.

going.
During the height of the sub-

going, the height of the submarine campaign, Professor Moson was sent to the war zone where he installed an apparatus upon a Britlah chip. He was down below listening and heard a particular type of German submarine.

Tells of Torpedo Seure.

Directly after he had sent warning to the bridge, he caught the sound of a torpedo, and it was coming fast. Again he sent warning to the ship's commander that the sub" had seen them first and had let go. Then he rettled down to determine where the locked was going, whether it tills a seen that the sub" had seen them first and had let go. Then he rettled down to determine where the locked was going, whether it tills a seen the field to be didn't want to hear the trends of the receivers for he didn't want to hear the trends ends even if he were due to go up with the wreck. He was down below and conduct possibly escape. Twenty seconds passed, 25, then 20 contain to consequences, Then the professor started to wonder. The torpedo was coming at 115 degrees. "If I had only used my head, I would have known that our own ensuring were delected at 115 degrees, he said with a smile, "but the one giner had been codered not to deanything with the engines while the experiment was on. Yet I called up to flad it he had done anything and I learned he had let steam into the water.

"Men," he said, "if you ever want

to find it he had done anything and I learned he had let steam into the water.

"Men," he said, "if you ever want to know exactly what a torpedo sounds like, just let off steam into the water and listen with a submarine detector."

A Hurry-up Call,

Professor Mason told how he was precised from New London to New York one, morning to install a detector upon a ship that was to leave the next afternoon for the war zone. The many had his department listed as it may well supplied with the apparatus and ready to install at a moment's notice, while as a matter of fact, none had actually gone beyond the experimental stage, But, those were days of action. He rushed to New York, worked all through the night, improvised his apparatus with all speed and just as the ship started down the Hudson river and into New York harbor, the machine was finished and he jumped onto a tag and led the chin tool speed.

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Dids for new buildings at the Wis-consin Psychiatric Institute have been

comm rsychiarric institute nave been opened at the office of Arthur Peabody, Madison, state architect and engineer. The five buildings will cost approximately \$125,000, under the bids submitted, it was stated. Bids were entered by the following firms: Immel Construction company, Fand du Lac; J. P. Cullen and Son, Janesville; and F. R. Comb, Minneapolis, Minn. The construction program includes two convalescent dormitories, a recreation building, commissary and office building. Contracts will be let within a few days, it was stated.

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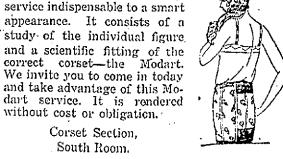
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Busy Man's City Loop First Tied-St. Mary's Win S. S. Title Sport Page CRANDS MAKE KNOT BRINGING UP FATHER

sammy, maxibrata, the "genueing all kinds of trouble with his
hands lately. A little while ago he
broke a bone in his left hand and
was forced to stay out of the ring.
Now his right hand is bothering him.
"It is tough," said Sammy while at
the fistle show here Monday night,
"Here I am right in the position now
where they are after me and I can
demand all kinds of jack, but I
have been mable to appear," "That's
right, it is tough, Sammy," piped up
Lee Shewood, the copper, "But, you
are taking care of your money, Samnov, and that's a fine thing. You are
salforg it away and have a fine home
down there in Rockford and are
giving the old folks overything you
can. That's fine, Sammy," And the
modest youngster fushed a bit and
said nothing.

IT WILL not be long now before Sammy is forced to give up the teatherweight division and even the junior lightweights. It doesn't seem possible that only three years ago, he was down among the bantarias, but he has been a rapidly growing boy, developing properly. He is taking on weight naturally end when he clashes with Mickey O'Dowd at plast Chicago next Monday night will tip the Learn at 122 points.

for Sammy is forced to give and the force of the control of the co

Mineralites, Chicago, roll 3041 for second place as A. B. C. meet is about to enter its final week.

Princeton and Columbia divide swimming and water polo meet.

Eligibility of Erv Gerber, Wisconindecided by Big Ten.

River Falls high, a district basket-ball champion, questioned on eligi-bility of a player.

ball champion, questioned on engibility of a player.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

[at Associated Press]

Rain ruled operations in majority of major lengue training camps Tuesday, causing cancellations of exhibition tilts and curtailing practice sessions.—Prospects for Wednesday show little relief and several teams expect inactivity until week-end.—Tuesday's scheduled games between Chicago Americans and St. Louis Nationals and Washington Americans and Boston Nationals were cancelled because of downpours and Chichnati's game with Cleveland Americans Wednesday is likely to be called off.—Bad luck. In various forms, hit several camps Tuesday.—Babe Ruth lost one of four \$1.000 hills he was carrying to a bank from his hotel room in New Orleans.—Rube Lutzke. Cleveland Indian's third baseman, contracted slight attack of blood poisoning from hister on his foot.—Pat Collins, St. Louis Americans' catcher spist his left thumb and dislocated the Joint, Syl Shnon, of same squad was struck on lead by ball and Ed Cutting sprained his ankle.—Detroit Americans selected pitching list which will bear burden of early season and included art. Dans. Cole. Johnson, Holloway, Whitehall and Stoner, with Pillette in reserve.—Detroit-Philadelphia American regulars beat Yannigans, 7-6, with ninth inning rally.—Rain, mut with ninth inning rally.—Rain, multor cold prevented or shortened sessions of Chicago Cubs, New York, Glants, Brooklyn Robins, and Boston

Elwood S. Brown, vice president and executive officer of the National Amateur Athletic federation, and head of A. E. P. sports, dies in New York.

Joekey Parke wins \$10,000 during running season.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.
Nebraska boxing commission fined Jack Malone, 84, Pant, and Georgic West, England, 8500 ench for alleged stalling at Omalia.—Billy McCana, Cleveland lightweight, won over Joc Rivers, Phoenix, Arlz., at Sun Antonio (12).—Firpo now says he did not say he was going to refire from boxing.—Battling Siki, Senegalese, regovered at Havana from attack of pneumonia.—Tommy Gibbons and George Carpentler may be matched.

Jose Cabablanca, Cuba, and Edward Lasker, Chirago, draw in chess meet at New York, Cornell no longer has major and minor sport distinction, making all sports major.

Badger Swimmers in Exhibit Here

Expert swimmers from Joe Steinmer's University of Wisconsin team will give exhibitions at the new high school at 7:30 p. in. Wednesday for the hegy of Coch Gibson's classes. Ery Gerber and H. Czwerwenker will be among them, the latter being the only one to score for the Eadgers at the Hig Ten meet at Evanston last Saturday, when be wen the breast stroke and back stroke events. Gerber is one of the fastest men at the "U" Exhibitions will be in starting, the crawl, turning, back stroke, breast stroke and fancy diving. Only high school boys will be admitted and those by ticket only.

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Other results Tucsday were three games taken by the Chamber of Commerce from the Lewis; Cronin three from the Schlueters; and Grebe and Newman two from Knipp's Billiards.

The Gazette team smashed 1010 for fourth high single team game of the season and third high with 2882 (1010-925-947). Knieck bit 541; Pire, 551; Peske, 529; Heise, 640 (218-201-221); and Schoenig, 618 (208-208-207).

The Merricks also were high, with 1812 (932-920-960). Merrick topping with 607 (214-189-204).

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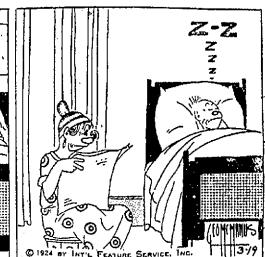
ASPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Hrodhend,—Madsen, all-tournament player of the Oregon team, was the high point maker at the district high school basketball tournament here hist week. He pited up 32 points, nine more than his nearest competitor. The









Blue Basket Five Starts ... Meet Practice, Wednesday

they will plus Eagle River in the seventh to game on the first day of the state high school basketball tournament at the Balkline

Next Friday night, the team will take its first serimmage since the Whitewater tournament. Gibson will with 667 (214-189-294).

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aggregation will be back next fall and winter.

It is hoped that a huge crowd of rooters will make the trip to Madison for Janesville's first game. There will be special rates of fare, provided a large enough mumber of out-of-town rooters visit Madison for the meet.

The athletes of the 16 teams that will compete in the state meet will be the guests of the university. Entertainment is being planned by the several fraternities.

Great Array of Prizes.

More expensive prizes will be given this year than at any previous tournament. The winner of the title will receive a regulation size gold plated basketball, individual leather-texture gold basketball charms with a smail "W" superimposed, will be awarded the coach and members of the championship team. In addition there will be a traveling trophy donated by a Milwaukee newspaper. Second place will receive a handsome trophy and individual members and the coach will get polished gold basketball charms. The winner of the consolation series will get a large trophy in addition to silver charms to the coach and players. There will be a further trophy given by the Athletic Review.

Raview,
The all-tournament team will be chosen by members of the liadger basketball team, each man chosen being

Parkers Second as "YW" League Comes to Close Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE

By defeating the Rock County Normal school No. 2 team 27 to 3 at the high school Tuesday night, the Parker Pen girls team closed the season in second place of the Y. W. C. A. league. The Athletic Association sextette of the "YW" took first place with five straight victories.

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Here is Avy Hos, billiard champion of Holland, who will appear in special matches and exhibitions at the Coliscum Billiard academy, 103 West Milwankee street, at 4 as 1 8 p. m. Wednesday, Bos is entered in the next world's title match and in that series may have as opiomeats Willie Hoppe. The champion, and dake Schaefer, challenger, Schaefer appeared at the Coliscum a year ago. Miss Katherine Heywood, Philadelphia, the Balkline Queen, will also show her skill Wednesday.

at the Balk!ine

Milton Tourney Opens Wednesday with Hot Clashes Mineralites Hit

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

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Michigan swimmer, recently carned
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4 AND 8 P. M.

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Milton Union was to need Stoughton and Moulfello was to clash with Laite Mills in other Wednesday afternoon games.

The Union-Stoughton game was expected to be a tough clash for Milton defeated Stoughton last Saturday night for third place at the Whitewater tournament.

Chicago — With the American Bowling Congress tournament entering its final week. Thursday, this cago's chances for leadership in the five-men team event are considered remote. The Milgeralites, upon whom Chicago fans placed their hopes of winning the event, were able to total 3041 in Tuesday's rolling taking second place. Before the close of the week changes are expected in the leading teams in each event with the exception of the singles, led by Kair, Chicago, with a 752 total, and A. B. C. record.

Janesville Legion Wins from Fort Troop, 44-34

Christians

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- 3,041 at Chicago Champion, and Marion Hollins, won the fille three seasons ago. Recping in trim in California. Miss Cammings plans to leave next mouth for England to play in the big tournament in that country. She was an unsuccessful competitor last spring.

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doe, swimming coach at the University of Wisconsin, and a third man who has afficiated in many peris of the state, declares the equipment of the Janesville club is among the best in the state, For a town of the size of Janesville, he declares it is the best. The manner in which the bouts are conducted aby for letter than the ordinary, he points out, and he urges fans of Janesville and southern Wisconsin to get behind the local organization.

Fallying with great pep in the last quarter, the Janesville American Lagion five defeated Fort Athonomy Theophere at the old high school Tuesday night, 41 to 24. The focal boxs, however, were supported by only a handful of rooters to their disappointment.

The first half was tight with the Fort leading at the end of the first ing on top at the end of the first into the lead again in the third quarter, 12 to 16, and Janesville being on top at the end of the first into the lead again in the third quarter, the land were traiting, 30 to 24.

In the final period, the Janesville the sport sanctum Tuesday, Wilson was tied in a great rush by Fort but then forged alread and piled up noint after noint until they were doing much as they wanted. Sumpon as they wanted. Sumpon as they wanted Sumpon as the local field club to put me for a semi-dial club to make the local club to put me for a

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IN HANKIT PTCY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES,
Western District of Wisconsin, In the Matter of Charles P. Clark,
In the Town of Avon, in the County of Rock and district aforesaid, a hank-rupt;
Notice in hereby given that on the 15th day of March A. D. 1921, the said Charles P. Clark was dity adjudtented bankrupt and that the first meeting of craft of the first meeting of C. P. Land, Referee in Bankruptey, 103-104 West Main street, in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1924, at 16 of clock in the foremon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly going before said meeting.
Dated, Madison, Wisconsin, this 15th day of March, A. D. 1924
C. F. LAMD,
Referee in Bankruptey,
Edward H. Ryan, Attorney for Bankrupt, Janesville, Wisconsin.

IN BANKRUPTGY.
In the District Court of the United States,
Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Irving.S. Vandader,
Employees

States,
Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Irving S. Vanidalder,
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In the Creditors of trying S. Vanidalder,
der, of the Town of LaTrairie, in the
Country of Rock and district aforce
said, a bankrupt;
Notice is hereby given that on the
15th day of March, A. D. 1924, the
said Irving S. Vanidalder was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first
meeting of creditors will be held at
the office of C. F. Lamb, Referee in
Hankruptey, 165-167 West Main Street,
in the 12th of Madison, Wisconsin, on
the 23th day of March, A. D. 1924,
at 10 o'clock in the foremon, at which
time the said creditors may attend,
prove their claim, appoint a trustee,
examine the bankrupt and transact
such other business as may properly
come before said meeting.
Dated, Madison, Wisconsin, this
15th day of March, A. D. 1824.

Referee in Hankruptey,
Geffs & Fox, Attorneys, for Hankrupt,
danesville, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

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In County Court, Rock County, Ity the matter of the Estate of Countes II. Patterson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of Illenge made in said matter by the County Court of Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of March, 1923, at 'en o'clock in the fercimon, at the lower front door of the Court Illenge, in the Est of Wisconsin, on the 4th day of March, 1923, at 'en o'clock in the fercimon, at the lower front door of the Court Illenge, in the Estate William of the Courty, Wisconsin, or courted with the common at the lower front door of the Court Illenge, in the Estate William Illenge in the mind of the Court Illenge, in said Rock County, Wisconsin, seconding to the William Rubbird, and other relatives.

An unabvided one-half (2.) interest in lot three hundred sixty-four (354) of Pease's Third Addition to Junes wille, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the day of March, 1924, at 'en o'clock in the free hundred sixty-four (354) of Pease's Third Addition to Junes wille, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the day of March, 1924, at 'en o'clock in the fact of the Court Illenge, in the County of the Court Illenge, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the day of March, 1924, at 'en o'clock in the fact of the Court Illenge, in the County of the Court Illenge, in the County of the Court Illenge, in the County of the County

County Court for Records

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given, that at a
Special Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the second Tuesday of July, A. D. 1921, being July
8th, 1924, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considored and adjusted;
All claims against William Burgs,
late of the City of Janesville, in said
County, deceased,
All Claims must be presented for nilowance to said Count, at the Court
Burge tin the City of Janesville. Journal must be presented for an-lowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 4th day of July, A. D. 1924, or be burred, Dated March 4th, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge,
Jeffris, Monat, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Executor.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Circuit Court for Rock County, Merchants & Savings Bank, Plaintin,

In Circuit Court for Hock County, Merchants & Savings Bank, Plaintiff, V.S.

Joseph D. Ginsberg and Hermina Ginsberg, lits wife, and Lanesville Produce Company. Defendants. NOTTEE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of forcelosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action at the regular term of the Cfreuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, on the 16th day of February. A. D., 1923, in favor of the above mamed plaintiff and against the above mamed of the Rock County Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock, County, Wisconsin, on the 5rd day of Appil, 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following real estate situated in the City of Janesville, County of Incek and State of Wisconsin, and described as follows, to-wit:

The Northwest One-Half (NWE) of Lot Number Five (5), being all that part of Lot Number Five (6), being all that part of Lot Number Five (6). Being all that part of Lot Number Five (6). Being all that part of Lot Number Five (6). Will allow Northwesterly of the lands of the Chiscago, Milwaukee and St. Foil Railway Company; also all of Lot Number Seven (7). also the East One-Half (E12) of Lot Number Eight (8); also as strip Ten (9) feet in width off the Southerly side of the Westerly Half of Lot Number Five (6). Incentify side of the Westerly Half of Lot Number Head (17) of Smith's Addition to the City of Janesville, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs of said and as may be soid separately without material lajury to the parties in Interest.

ERED BELLEY.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

Sheriff of Bock County, Wisconsin, leffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Plantiff.

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In lost three hundred dixly-four (354) of Perses' Birled Addition to James (2011). However, the ferms of sale will be cash, Dated at the City of Janesville, Bock County, Wisconsin, this 5th day of Markey (2011). Administrator of the Estate of Charles H. Patterson, deceased. Millional Extra of the Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court to the held in and for said County, at the County Court for Rock County. Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court to the held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the second Tuesday of July, A. D. 1921, being July Sth, 1923, not 9 o'clock at m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

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complished by whining over a single vote in that state delegation,

The opportunities for political deals are numerous. A few men can practically select a president of the United States. If, of course, all the states which are called "republican" were to vote regular, there would be no question about the selection of the regular republican nemines. But Mr. La-Foliette controls the Wisconsin delegation in congress, as well as North Pollette controls the Wisconsin delegation in congress, as well as North Datona, and he has influence in other delegations besides, so that the balance of power would still be held by the third party candidate. Senator LaFollette would not be in a position to force his own election, but he could help choose a democrat if he wished to do so. Should the house become deadloched, the vice president takes office until an election is consummated, but since there is no vice president now, under a statute of president now, under a statute of 1886, the secretary of state would hold the office of president temporarily.

CONFIDENCE IN FRANCE Nice, France — J. P. Morgan, Am-clean financier, expressed confi-ence, in an interview, in the ability of France to stabilize economic con litions.

Pawhusha, Okla,—The auction sale of oil drilling rights on Osage Indian lands began its second day of record-breaking bidding today. POLAND-CHINA MEETING

RESUME OIL LAND SALE.

The annual meeting of the Bock disch county Poland-China Swine Breed-pital. ers' association will be lield in the rourt house in Janesville March and SELF-RELIANCE and reliance upon the classified section are both indispensable factors of success.

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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratler Exansville — The Woman's Re-lief Corps met Thursday at 7:30. There will be initiation and a pro-gram given afterwards.

The next number on the lecture surse will be Thursday night, March the Waite Duo, two musical en-riainers? erfainers.'
Columbia Chapter No. 22, Eastern' Columbia Chapter No. 22, Eastern Star, will need Monday night. After the meeting the cutertainment committee will put on a dancing party for the members of the Star and their escorts and Masons and their within.

wives.
The Afternoon club will meet Fri-The Afternoon club will meet Priday afternoon in Library holl. Mrs. H. S. Richards, Madison, chalmman of international relations, State Federation of Women's clubs, will speak. There will be music by Mmes. Dennison, Copeland, Eigelow, Hartley and Lewis, Following the program there will be a social hour, in charge of group three. Mrs. Charles Dearge.

Public Auction

Having rented my farm, and wishing to dispose of all form equipment, will sell, at my farm, located to miles east of Janesville, 115 miles west of Avistion, flower of the west of Avistion, first farm south of first corner, lon, first farm south of first corner, lon, first farm south of first corner, longer with the first corner of the west, longer with his daughters.

The public Auction

of group three. Mrs. William Heffel ore moving into their home on Mill street.

Mrs. T. C. Richardson will entertain Mrs. H. S. Richards of Madison of the week.

day from a visit with his daughters in Madison.

in Madison.

Mrs. Roy Peach and grandmother,
Mrs. W. L. Johnson, left Tuesday for
Madison to be with Mrs. Peach's
stater, who is ill.

Mis: Helen Skarning entertaining
the Que'n Esthers of the Methodist
church Tuesday night.
Mrs. O. C. Colony went to Janesville Wednesday, where she was invited to speak to the Eastern Star
Stely class on "Our Political Sitmation."

months' time will be given on good bankable paners at 7 percent interest from date of sale. No property to be from dates of sale. No property to be

York all winter and will fill an engagement for the week in a Milwan-kee theater.

Mrs. Terry Sorenson and son, Ber-mard, left Thursday for Mt. Horeb to visit a week with Mrs. Sorenson's sis-ter, Mrs. Gilbert Michelson.

Misses Ysobel Riberts, Ruth Bester and Derothy Mance are entertaining

night. A picule supper will be served.
"Ladice night" of the K. P. lodge will be observed Monday with a 7

RIALTO THEATRE

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"PEG O' MY HEART"
With LAURETTE TAYLOR, who created the role of Peg in the original stage play. of the program. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Midthon.
The Marquette club observed men's night with a 7 o'clock dinner at Cliffs Lodge Tuesday. A proat Cliffs Lodge Tuesday. A pro-gram followed the dinner, with Mes. Margaret. Mooney acting as toast-mistress. Miss Mame Burns wel-comed the guests. Mrs. Fred Sherman gave the toast to the men and T. W. Dickinson responded, Mrs. Roy Livick gave a pinno selection of Ir-ish metodies. Miss Alber Nichols gave a reading, and Mrs. Frank Kel-logg read a photograph album, with a short verse about each member and her guest, Joe Conway sang and Edward Kenley gave two violin se-lections. Following the program lections. Following the program bridge was played, Alice Nichols and Frank Kellogg winning hone

color scheme of green and white was used for decoration, with St. Patrick's day favors.

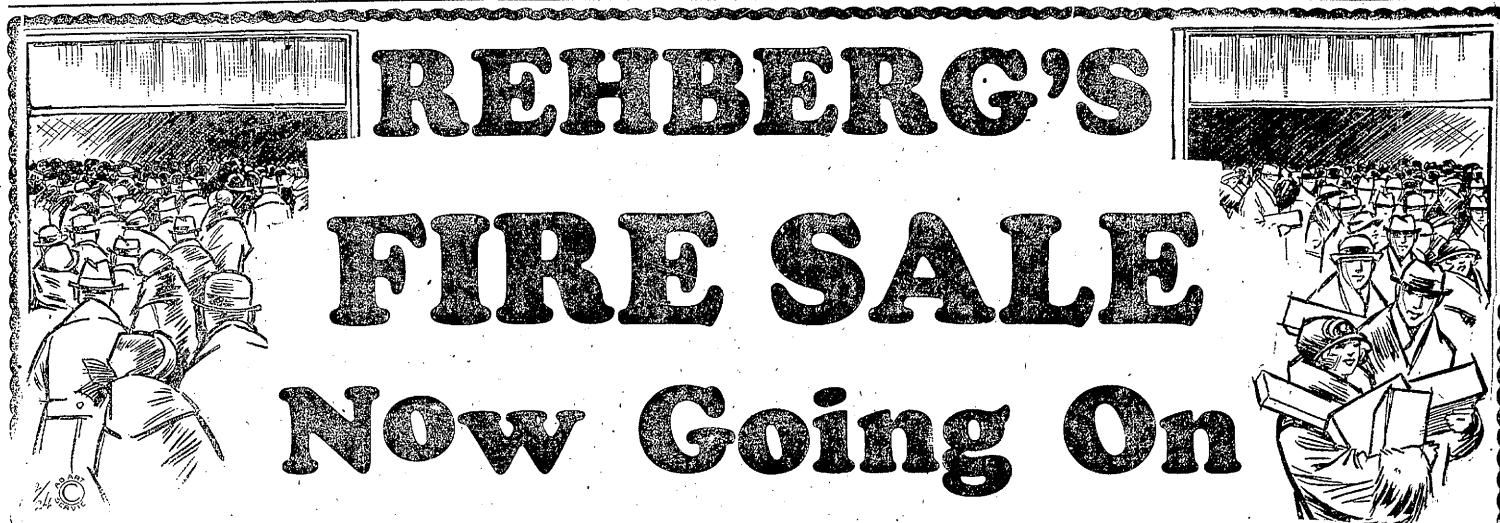
Ruben Tellefson has moved his family from Utha to one of the Alder houses on South Main st

Mrs. Oscar Kaiser returned from Appleton, where she was called by the illness of her sister.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rubbell at Memorith bowstip horse Memorial hospital. Mrs. Henry Stricker submitted to an operation at the hospital, Wed-nesday, Mrs. Fred Robitsky and baby were

discharged Tuesday from the hos-

bis daughter, is improving.



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